

1934

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KEY
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BOWLING GREEN
UNIVERSITY



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Gift Of
MARGARET YOCOM

Margaret Yocom



THE KEY



1934



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MASON L. THOMPSON

Editor-in-Chief



ARTHUR E. WOHLERS

Business Manager



THE KEY



1934



Issued by the
STUDENT BODY
of
BOWLING GREEN STATE
COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, O.



MRS. MYRNA B. HANNA





Dedication

To one who believes that the safety of
the State lies in the education of its youth.

One who's aim in life has ever been
to put our youth in the presence of the
best.

And who's vision and untiring efforts
so materially assisted in the establishment
of the Liberal Arts College at Bowling
Green,

We dedicate this Book.



Foreword

The old-time Cavalier challenged a wide-spread and persistent belief in the sufficiency of the amateur, the untrained and the unprepared. Everyday expressions of our campus ideals provide us with a key which will easily reveal the spirit of the Cavalier in our college life throughout the year.



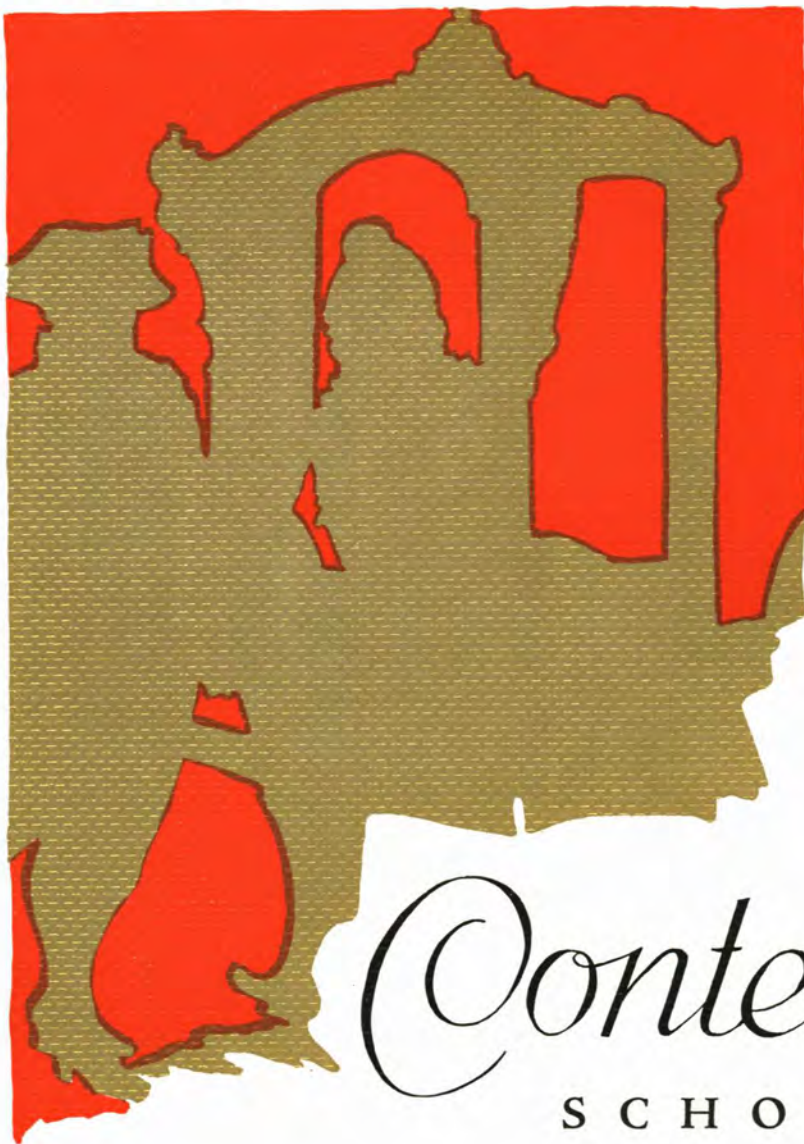


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The Key Staff acknowledges its indebtedness to Professors Crowley and Biery for technical assistance.



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School



ADMINISTRATION

DR. H. B. WILLIAMS
President



THE MEANING OF EDUCATION

I have been asked by the Key Staff to write a paragraph on the above topic; otherwise, I would not be presumptuous enough to attempt a definition of a term which Herbert Spencer and many thinkers since his time have tried to define. Education may be considered as a process or as a result. As a process it has to do with principles and technique. As a result it is concerned with the ends to be realized from its theory and practice. In this paragraph we are thinking of the achievement rather than the procedure. The history of education is replete with definitions in terms of life enrichment, social efficiency, the good life, etc., but these condensed statements are often no clearer than

the concept itself. If I were required to define education in one word, the word I should select is happiness. To the understanding mind happiness presupposes a knowledge of the achievements of the race. This means scholarship. Happiness also implies a progressive approach toward perfection and at the same time recognizes that perfection is a goal susceptible of endless striving. In this sense education means progress both individual and social. Again happiness to be complete recognizes a power in all things not our own. Scholarship, duty, faith—these three, in proper balance, are necessary criteria of the truly educated person.

H. B. WILLIAMS



ADMINISTRATION

Myerholtz

Stallbohm

Jordan

Brod



W. C. Jordan

The administrative functions of Bowling Green State College are divided into four parts. The clerical work is done by the Business and Registrar's Offices, under the direction of Mr. Jordan and Mr. Perry, respectively. No student will forget the penciled signature, "Gertrude Brod" on his registration receipt, nor will he forget the charming courtesy of Mr. Perry as he turns to your problem of schedule or chapel assignment; nor does anyone leave the registrar's office without an increased measure of good will inspired by the friendly cheerfulness of Miss Leedom who is ever ready to go an extra mile to find that mislaid blank or last semester's registration card. The courtesy and ease that characterize these two offices, together with the efficiency of their work, leave a decidedly pleasing and refreshing impression upon those who come in contact with them.

The second administrative division is that of the two colleges. The College of Education is conducted under the able supervision and personal enthusiasm of Dean Clyde Hisson, to whom no small measure of credit is due for the character and ability of the graduates from Bowling Green. The College of Liberal Arts, created by legislative act in 1930 offers to Bowling Green students the advantages of a broad liberal training intended to make their lives richer and fuller in meaning and values; this college is under the leadership of Dean James R. Overman.

The third administrative division, that of personal supervision and social planning, is constructively carried on by Dr. James R. Overman, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Maude F. Sharpe, Dean of Women. Dean Sharpe had the misfortune to suffer ill health during the early part of the second semester, but her guiding function was assumed and well performed by the self-governing Women's League. Dean Sharpe builds the social calendar and directs the social activities of the college, and here again, she leaves much to the student Social Committee, thus fostering self-dependence and self-direction on the part of the student body so far as possible. Dean Overman also is well fitted to his office of personal guidance.

C. D. Perry
Registrar



ADMINISTRATION

Training, Administration and Science Buildings as seen from East Wooster.



He brings to his task a keen analytical mind, ever quick to see implications and solutions to the problems brought before him; and to this keenness there is added a deep sympathy and understanding of young people and their interests.

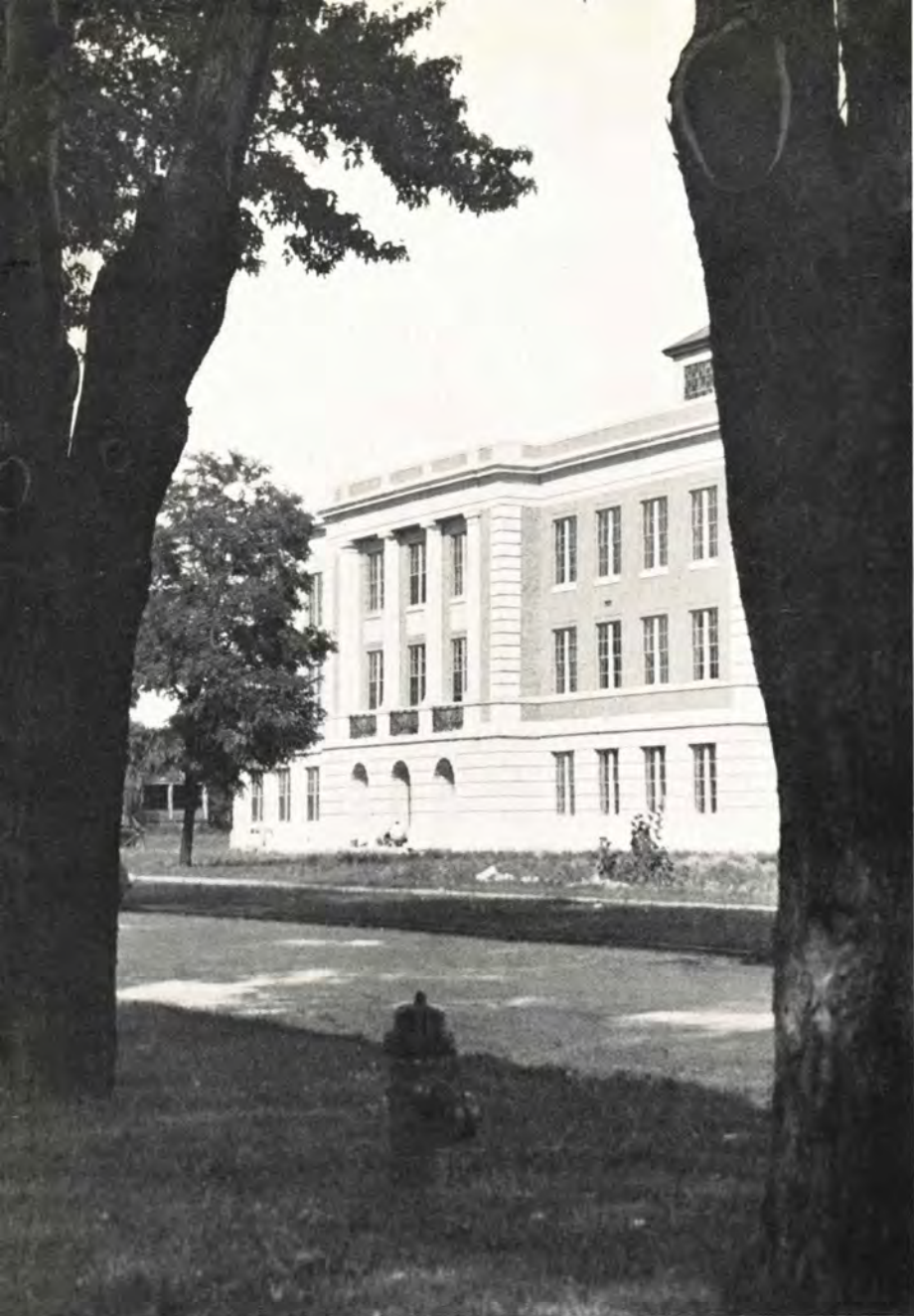
President H. B. Williams, in his capacity as president, supervises and coordinates the functions of these three administrative divisions into one harmonious whole, and to his deep interest in young people and his enthusiasm for educational opportunities for them, is due, again, in no small measure, the fine reputation and vigorous progress which this college enjoys.



Dr. J. R. Overman
Dean of Men



Mrs. Maude F. Sharp
Dean of Women



"Read not to contradict and confute, nor believe and take for granted,—but to weigh and consider", deeply graven across the front of our Library, expresses the fundamental meaning of the College of Liberal Arts. Written by the Renaissance philosopher, Francis Bacon, this quotation embodies the spirit of the re-awakened intellectual freedom which liberated men from the blind surrender to superstitions and destructive customs to which they had been subjected. The function of a liberal education, as restated through the centuries has been to develop within the individual the ability to weigh and consider that which surrounds him, that he may establish a point of view about which to correlate the many phenomena of his life. In this sense, he acquires a measure of personal power and mastery as he becomes oriented with respect to the forces and relationships composing his environment; and as his conduct grows more meaningful, he becomes in a truer sense an intelligently moral and social being.

The era of narrow specialization is waning and college students are again commencing to appreciate the value of a liberal education. Several reasons account for this change. A recent study of engineering graduates shows that sixty per cent are doing administrative work by the time they are forty, and that they complain that their technical training does not fit them to meet the larger problems of executive work. Leaders in other professions are also urging the necessity of a broader study of the psychological, social, scientific and economic factors underlying the technical work, so that the individual may be equipped to grow in his profession and to meet the changing problems which it presents.

Another reason for the increasing interest in liberal education is the growing complexity of our society. For years we have been improving the physical conditions under which we live, and our success in this has resulted in a world with new and rapidly changing problems. Since these problems are economic, social, psychological and scientific, the wise student seeks an understanding of the fundamental principles in each of these fields, and the ability to apply them to new and unforeseen conditions.

Finally the modern student desires a liberal education because he wants a richer life. Since he will probably have considerable leisure in the world in which he will live, he is taking courses in literature, music, art, drama and other subjects which will help him to get more happiness out of living, and prevent his becoming a bore to himself and others.

DR. J. R. OVERMAN

Dean of the College
of Liberal Arts

THE VALUE OF A LIBERAL EDUCATION





FACULTY

Sophomore Chemistry
Laboratory.

Our fullest measure of self-control is secured only by so conditioning the forces and relationships of our environment that we may achieve a greater and more harmonious degree of fruitful living. To condition these forces and relationships, we must learn to know them; we must analyze them so that we may understand the fundamental causes and the nature of their development. The physical sciences have, in the pursuance of this philosophy, developed a most efficient technique of controlled experimentation in order to determine, little by little, the vast and web-like system of environmental elements and their complex relationships. Moreover, the physical sciences are constructive in that they offer to mankind the fruits of their control. It would not be amiss to say that the scientific method of controlled and repeated experimentation is the method of the true student who desires a liberal education. The physical science department, under the direction of Professors Martin and Singer, offers strong and profitable courses to its students, helping them to develop a clear and fundamental point of view and to acquire an effective method of attacking their problems of analytical experimentation.



W. E. Singer D. C. S. Martin L. Veler

Dr. F. C. Ogg H. Mathias Dr. J. R. Overman



FACULTY

LIBRARIANS

King
Burling
Yocum



MATH. DEPT.
Mrs. Anna Gryting

deep penetration into the problems of life is attained in our conversations and

The College is fortunate in having on its campus a beautifully housed library. The function of the library, as expressed in the engraved quotation on the front, to enable one to read, to weigh, and to consider, is one of the paramount elements of a fruitfully functioning college. Perhaps the greatest degree of personal freedom and

discussions with those about us. But with this deeper part of one's growth, there comes the obligatory demand that one read widely and carefully, weighing and considering that which he reads, and interpreting it into the realities of life about him. The function of books to the true student is finely expressed by Emerson when he wrote that "books are for the scholar's idle times. When he can read God directly, the hour is too precious to be wasted in other men's transcripts of their readings. But when the intervals of darkness come, as come they must, when the sun is hid and the stars withdraw their shining—we repair to the lamps which were kindled by their say, to guide our steps to the East again, where the dawn is . . .".

MUSIC DEPT.
Mooers Fauley Marble Church Hall Tunnicliffe McEwen





E. L. Mosely
BIOLOGY DEPT.
Dr. C. H. Otis



COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Knepper
Ogle

Essential to a true evaluation and a fruitful adjustment of oneself to his environment is the knowledge of the essential nature of man as a living organism and of man in his relations with man. The department of biological science, under the direction of Professors Mosely and Otis, is well equipped and is successfully aiding its students to develop a point of view of life, and in helping them to rationalize the relative position of Man. Quite closely associated with this department is that of psychology, which is directed by Professor Leon B. Slater

who builds upon this fundamental biological background that of the mental phenomena of Man. Upon the work of both of these departments is developed the concept of man in relation to his fellowmen. Courses in the fields of history, government, economics, and sociology help to give the student a knowledge of the social relationships about him and so aid him to deal more intelligently and effectively with the problems of life. He is thus oriented with respect to organic life and with his face to the "East" awaits the golden rays of the dawn.

HISTORY DEPT.
J. Schwartz
Dr. B. F. Nordman



SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPT.
Dr. C. C. Kohl
Dr. R. Bourne



FACULTY



PSYCHOLOGY
DEPT.
Dr. L. B. Slater



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

First Row—Foster, Silva, Lantz, Pinardi, Conn, Plauson.
Second Row—Roe, Wagner, Herman, Donnell, Blessing.
Third Row—Dill, Young, Ruth, Pollock, Lane, Fritz.
Fourth Row—Parks, Miller, Buess, Ronk, Schuck.
Fifth Row—Tressel, Neilsen.

But the function of the College of Liberal Arts is not complete without an appraisal of the values contained in the writings of the men in the past who envisioned a truer ideal. That one may appreciate the visions and comprehensive insight of these seers, he must study the literature of both the past and the present. And that he may read and accommodate himself most fully, it is best that he master a

variety of lingual expression and comprehension. Thus the functions of the Foreign Language and English departments are similar in purpose; they effect an ease of expression and a deeper realization of the thought and values of others as expressed in their writings. And again, the student reads, "not to contradict and confute, . . . but to weigh and to consider".



ENGLISH DEPT.

G. Durrin
J. Bower
Dr. R. McCain
Hedrick
J. W. Carmichael



FACULTY

THE NEW FREEDOM

"Since the day of the pioneer the meaning of liberty has deepened. But it has not ceased to be a fundamental demand of the human spirit, a fundamental necessity for the life of the soul, and the day is at hand when it shall be realized on this consecrated soil,—A New Freedom, a Liberty widened and deepened to match the broadened life of man in modern America, restoring to him in very truth the control of his government, throwing wide all gates of lawful enterprise, unfettering his energies, and warming the generous impulses of his heart—a process of release, emancipation, and inspiration, full of a breath of life as sweet and wholesome as the airs that filled the sails of the caravels of Columbus, and gave the promise and boast of magnificent Opportunity in which America dare not fail."

—WOODROW WILSON

FACULTY

Teaching is universal in its application. Every individual serves in some capacity as a leader and, hence, as a teacher. Such moments carry their peculiar challenge. The individual who resolves to devote his life to a determined attempt to modify behavior in more desirable directions accepts the greater challenge. He must not approach his chosen task without the equipment which will enable him to follow his adventure to a successful completion.

The teacher's work shop is never the same. His laboratory material, the human organism, is the most fascinating in the world. This human material, moving constantly in a new direction, calls forth all the ingenuity of the teacher to influence that direction. This challenge of the untried way, the thrilling adventure into an unknown intellectual world, makes the real teacher approach each new day with enhanced joy and anticipation.

To make his adventure most worthwhile to himself and to others, the teacher needs a background of psychology, an intelligent appreciation of principles underlying the effective modification of behavior, and a dominating philosophic concept of education. Professional courses meeting these needs send the teacher to the classroom better fitted to do his work and to enjoy it, for he is able to see something of the why of a child's activities and desires.

Professional preparation in the narrow sense is not enough. Glimpses into various subject matter fields widen intellectual horizons. A more intense application in fields of major interest is fundamental in promoting professional growth and satisfaction. Experiences of this type, usually referred to as academic training, are taken for granted as a necessary part of preparation for the teaching adventure.

The individual who takes with him a scientific attitude in his study of human behavior, an enriched background of academic training, a continuous effort to extend his own knowledge, a desire to give his best to the learner, familiarity with innumerable problems involved in social living, and a sense of social responsibility, will go zealously forward to the end of his adventure.

CLYDE HISSONG

TEACHING AS AN ADVENTURE

Dr. Clyde Hissong
Dean of the College of Education





FACULTY

EDUCATION DEPT.

Dr. H. C. Witherington
Dr. W. C. Hoppes
Dr. F. J. Williamson
Dr. W. A. Zaugg
Dr. C. H. Hissong

Each year a larger percentage of our students enroll in the degree courses in the College of Education. The present popularity of the secondary field may be due either to the keen competition for teaching positions, making extensive preparation imperative, or, to the fact that elementary teachers who are temporarily unemployed are utilizing their time wisely by storing up advanced credit against a future extension of requirements.

Students enrolling in the four-year degree course may choose either the General course which has been planned for students who wish to teach in two or more academic departments, or they may prepare to teach in a special subject, such as Commercial Education, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, or Public School Music, each of which has its special requirements.

The first two years of the four-year course is devoted to the intensive preparation in subject matter pointing toward the selection of a major and a first minor subject. This selection must be made during the Sophomore year. In order to meet the certification requirements of the State Department of Education, each student pursuing the General Course must present a second minor of at least twelve hours.

Educational Psychology is offered in the second semester of the Sophomore year and

marks the beginning of professional training. Knowledge of this subject is a necessary prerequisite for the Principles of Education and the Special Methods courses pursued in the Junior year. The Observation, Participation, and Practice Teaching extend over the entire Senior year, though other college subjects may be pursued simultaneously with the student teaching.

To be eligible for practice teaching in the Secondary field a student must have at the beginning of the semester in which registration is made for student teaching at least ninety hours of advanced credit, an average of two quality points on all work completed, twenty hours in his major subject and a special method course in his major subject.

The satisfactory completion of four years work in either the General or Special courses entitles the student to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and a four-year provisional State certificate to teach his major and minor subjects in high school, or to teach and supervise special subjects in elementary schools and high schools. After twenty-four months of successful teaching experience the graduate may secure a life certificate in the state of Ohio.

Graduates of approved Arts Colleges may secure the four-year provisional certificate by completing seventeen to nineteen hours of specified work in the field of secondary education, or, they may teach upon the completion of fifteen hours of specified work in secondary education, and having passed the examination for secondary teachers.

Although the college can not assume responsibility for the placement of its graduates it has been able to place a large percentage of its graduates each year.



Dr. F. J. Williamson



FACULTY

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPT.

D. J. Crowley
C. J. Biery
G. Wills
E. C. Powell



HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.
H. Henderson L. Heston

The aims and philosophy of the Home Economics Department cannot be better expressed than in the terms of the goals set up by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the "Mother" of the Home Economics Movement, when she said many years ago,

"Home Economics Stands For

The ideal home life for today unhampered by the traditions of the past.

The utilization of all the resources of modern science to improve the home life.

The freedom of the home from the dominance of things and their due subordination to ideals.

The simplicity in material surroundings which will most free the spirit for the more important and permanent interests of the home and of society."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The department of Industrial Arts Education offers a varied service. In its laboratories students are able to develop latent possibilities through experimentation under experienced supervision. These experiments may occur through the media of wood, metal, paper or stone, and may be recognized in a chair, an ignition unit, a scale drawing, a finished casting, an automotive replacement, a serviced motor, or in the more general fields of creative design, painting, sculpture, or architecture, sometimes called "Fine Arts".

In such laboratories the Edison, the Steinmetz, the Ford, the Taft, or the Whisler of tomorrow are discovered and developed. Society would have suffered an irreparable loss without some such means of studying the practical values of design, construction, and materials as found in the Art of Industry. The Industrial Arts laboratory provides this opportunity. It opens up new avenues for study and suggests possibilities for added information and creative thinking. Production, manufacturing and distribution are here correlated with History, Literature, Economics, Sociology, and kindred subjects.

This department develops skillful workmen, and combines approved teaching methods with this skill to facilitate imparting it to others. It provided training for those who wish to specialize in teaching the subjects of Industrial Arts for the Elementary teacher, for pre-engineering students, and for those who wish to elect subjects from the field of industry for a broad, general education. We do not develop genius, but we recognize and encourage it.



FACULTY

The members of the faculty of the Department of Physical Education at Bee Gee administer an extremely varied but closely related group of activities. The three women and two men in the Department teach the two-year required Physical Education courses to every student who attends Bowling Green. In addition they teach all of the practical and theoretical courses necessary for completion of the state major in Physical Education—Bowling Green being one of the eight colleges in Ohio offering such approved majors.

In addition to these major functions, each member administers certain special activities. Dr. Todd and Miss Stevenson provide the health service, health inspection and conduct the physical examinations. Miss Shaw and Miss Hartman supervise the extensive intramural program for women sponsored by the W. A. A. Mr. Landis directs varsity basketball, track, tennis, and men's intramural athletics. Mr. Stellar is director of athletics and coaches varsity football and baseball.

As part of their required work all majors in Physical Education must do a certain amount of officiating and supervising in connection with the intramural program. This they do ably and gladly. The department and the student participants are most grateful to them.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.
W. E. Stellar P. E. Landis



GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY DEPT.
Grey

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

The aim of the Geology courses, offered for Juniors and Seniors, is to give as thorough and as comprehensive a training as possible in the study of the physical earth and the various changes it has undergone, together with an introduction to the evolutionary study of the animal and plant life of the geological past.

The various collections and equipment for carrying on this work are unusually complete and compare favorably with that of the very best American colleges.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

The Geography courses are offered both for those preparing to teach, and for four year students in general.

To visualize, and to put more life and meaning into the peoples, places, and materials studied, several thousands of lantern slides, stereographs, selected pictures, and actual specimens are used as a part of the working equipment.

FACULTY

Aerial View of the Campus.



The collections of maps and various other desirable materials, for offering thoroughly up-to-date courses in geography are unusually extensive and complete.

One of the many fine results of the practical courses in geography offered at Bowling Green is the very large number of geography students who become deeply interested in travel, and thus continue later the training and observations started in the classroom.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The medical department is one of the greatest prides on this campus. This well-organized department is under the efficient guidance of Dr. Todd and her assistant, Miss Stevenson, nurse. Both of these very capable friends assist us in many ways. Scarcely a day passes without a large number of visitors calling—football players with wrenched ankles—baseball men with dislocated shoulders; members of the girls'

hockey team with skinned knees and archery girls with bruised arms. But Dr. Todd and Miss Stevenson are never too busy to aid, even in the most minute detail. We are always welcome to come to tell of all our aches and pains and receive aid, consolation, or a smile and a "pat on the back".

But the medical department needs aid from other sources. Part of this is received under the expert guidance of Miss Shaw and Miss Hartman, of the Physical Education division.

It is the duty of these two, to keep our girls full of "vim, vigor, and vitality!"

A great deal of time is spent by the students in physical activities. The students have the privilege of obtaining more credit for services which they render such as the May-Day Celebration, which takes place about the sixteenth of May.

Advanced teaching of some of the sports such as soccer, baseball, and archery is offered to those who wish to participate; and the beginners, who so desire, may be initiated into the mysteries of these games.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
C. Shaw E. Hartman



FACULTY



No fighting Cavalier scene is this;
No quick, clashing lances strike our ear;
No gaily ribboned gallants prance 'round;
The scene is still save the rustling sound

Of trees that by stately doorways stand
And whisper of braver battles waged
Than those by horses and lances fought—
The fight of youth for those glories sought

And won from a dark world changed and crazed,
A chaos of right bleeding from wrong,
Blended and dulled from an age-old pain
The challenge to youth to lift again—

And in these halls the secrets are stored,
In the quiet ease of campus life,
In strong, calm strength of life which flows
Powerful, and surging, 'round these doors.

FACULTY

The Training School is organized and operated to serve a large number of students in the College of Education in a variety of ways. Its primary functions are pretty clearly indicated by its title. Its aim in the first place is to be a good school for the pupils who are enrolled in it. In common with all other units of the complex public school organization the Training School must directly or indirectly contribute to the better education of children.

For students in elementary education the Training School undertakes to render a number of services. In the first place it is a laboratory in which the art of teaching is demonstrated. College classes in a number of professional courses make systematic observations of teaching procedures in the various grades as a requirement of the course. The purpose of the demonstration teaching is not to maintain a specially devised educational show for public exhibition but to operate a working model of a practical public school.

The school also offers students opportunities for testing their natural aptitude for working with children. Students often find themselves better suited to teaching either older or younger children than those whom they thought they preferred before having any direct experience. Some students in fact find themselves unsuited to the requirements of teaching while many gain from their experience in practice teaching a professional enthusiasm which far exceeds their expectations.

Another service of the Training School is to provide opportunity to learn under close supervision many skills which by the unguided process of trial and error would be learned only at a very costly price to the professional spirit of the teacher and at an even greater cost to the efficiency of learning on the part of the pupils. There are many definitely learnable skills and abilities in teaching in spite of whatever credence may be placed in the statement that teachers are born, not made. The practice teaching is conducted with a view of promoting the learning of such skills and abilities.

In addition to providing opportunities for practice teaching to students in elementary education, the Training School offers facilities for practical experience to many students who specialize in particular fields such as physical education and music. Students majoring in physical education, both men and women, carry on a daily program of training in their field with the children of the Training School. They also conduct special features of play such as Saturday morning hikes and after school games and contests.

Students specializing in music find in the Training School extensive opportunity for teaching the regular daily program in singing and for special programs in appreciation and in other phases of instruction in music. During the past year a special class in instruments has developed into a beginning band of fifteen pieces. Since all members of the band are now enrolled in the fourth and fifth grades, it is expected that in the course of one or two years the Training School will have a boys' and girls' band which will be a source of pride not only to the Training School but to the Music Department as well.

Finally may be mentioned the earnest attempt on the part of the Training School staff to maintain a forward-looking position in the selection and organization of materials of instruction and in applying the science of education to procedures in teaching.

The Training School then may be thought of as a unit of the College of Education closely integrated with a number of its functions. It is the hope of the Training School staff that all students who come into direct contact with its operations in any way may gain from that experience a clearer insight into the nature of educational processes, some definite impetus toward maturing a fine skill in teaching, and an enduring enthusiasm for rendering the highest possible type of educational service to the children of Ohio. The teachers of the Training School also hope that experience in their department may have contributed in some measure to the loyalty which graduates feel for their college.

DR. HOPPES

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL



Dr. W. C. Hoppes
Supervisor of Training School



FACULTY

TEACHING TRAINING IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Students in the College of Education from the day of their matriculation anticipate with both pleasure and trepidation the period of internship which they will spend in the High Schools in the role of student teacher.

Two large, modern, well equipped buildings, housing approximately one thousand students, constitutes the setting for the practice teaching activities. Since the secondary field today includes grades seven to twelve student teachers may receive credit for practice in any of these grades. Though the Junior High School is officially the secondary training school of the college the Senior High School is also freely utilized for training purposes. The central location of these buildings makes it possible for student teachers to carry regular college work while engaged in student teaching.

These schools operate under the careful supervision of Mr. A. B. Conklin, superintendent of the city schools, assisted by Mr. C. P. Bowdle and Mr. E. N. Littleton, principals of the Senior and Junior High Schools respectively.

A group of exceptional men and women, well prepared in their respective fields, constitute the faculty of the High Schools. Each has his master's degree in his special subject and

The personell of the various department, is as follows: English, Helen Waugh, Hazel Mercer, Nellie Randall, Hazel Underbills Elizabeth Gelvin; Mathematics, Elmer Boyles, Helen Hays, Ferris Myrice; Science, Harry Stout, Donald Organ, Ralph Schaller, Elizabeth Inman, History, Franklin Skibbie, Raymond Rubrake, J. J. Kleinfelter, Eugene Morse; Languages, Margaret Robson, Hazel Mercer, Raymond Rubrake; Agriculture, Walter Alexander; Commercial, Lyle Wilhite, Sara McConnell, Wilbur Rider, Maurice Mercer; Physical Education, Ralph Rettig, Katherine Ruh; Home Economics, Mary Klepinger; Manual Training, Russell Swigart, Herbert Trayer; Music, Roy Hilty, Donald Armstrong; Art, Ruby LeVier.

several years of successful teaching experience. The superior training of these instructors assures student teachers that their efforts are being guided by educational experts. The proximity of the two buildings makes it possible for instructors to teach classes in both buildings thus securing a close articulation of the work of both schools.

Harriet
Hayward
Supervisor of
Elementary Ed-
ucation



FACULTY

Administration Building



AGRICULTURE DEPT.
G. W. Beattie

The student teacher serves an internship of fourteen weeks each semester in the teaching of his major and minor subjects respectively. The first six weeks are devoted to observation and participation. During this period the student teacher becomes acquainted with pupils, subject matter, supplementary material, library facilities, methods of instruction, disciplinary measures, routine factors of classroom management and gradually assumes full responsibility for class procedure. The pupils and student teacher assume a pupil teacher relationship in which

neither is conscious of a sudden change. The pupils accept the student teacher as an assistant to his regular teacher and feel a responsibility to both. During this period the student teacher prepares a syllabus of the subject matter which will be taught during the semester preparatory to the construction of lesson plans.

Simultaneously with the period of participation, classes composed of all the student teachers observe demonstration lessons taught by the critic teachers. These lessons are later discussed by the class with the critic and supervisor. These demonstrations and conferences afford the student teacher an opportunity to see educational principles applied in various academic fields.

In his special class the student teacher is gradually inducted into the responsibility of the class until at the close of the participation period he assumes full charge of his group. Then for the next eight weeks he teaches under the constant supervision of his critic teacher.

This training program does not promise to produce perfect teachers at the conclusion of the period of training, but, if over a period of twenty-eight weeks the student's records show a steady consistent growth in his assumption of teaching responsibilities the critics have reason to rate him as a teacher of promise—one who will continue to grow in service.



ELEMENTARY CRITIC TEACHERS

From the word critic one often implies the meaning of finding fault, hence a critic teacher is pictured as one placed in a position for the sole purpose of picking out defects in teaching procedures employed by students. Is this the conception student teachers have, students who have worked under teachers employed in the elementary field of this college? Far from it! Instead they look upon her as a guide and consolation when confronted with the trials of a school-room teacher.

Around the campus the remark, "How I wish I could teach as well as does my critic", is often heard. So not only does she serve as a guide and companion, but also, through her explicit example of teaching, she automatically sets up a standard, a goal, toward which students constantly strive.

What more can we ask of any instructor? And where can we find any better qualified for the purpose than these?



SENIOR CLASS

"It educated the intellect to reason well in all matters; to reach out toward the truth, and to grasp it."

—John Henry, Cardinal Newman.

That life is transient and fleeting permits of no argument. Poets and authors recognize it in verse, in prose; the common man feels it but remains inarticulate; but even though this recognition forms part of every philosophy, it necessarily admits of no defeat. The crux of the situation lies in standards, in individual standards of individual attainment, forming in their accumulative result a group attitude. A life bound and controlled by a narrow, concentrated driving force, constantly propelling all efforts and energy toward "the worldly hope men set their hearts upon" will find its end.

"Like snow upon the desert's face
Lighting a little hour or two—is gone."

Thus, the economic situation in which youth finds itself today is a situation which by its very nature and present condition arrests the attention of all and focuses all serious thought upon the gaining of economic security. For is not economic security the basis of political, social, religious and intellectual liberty? It is so easy, however, to lose sight of these ultimate goals and concentrate upon the massing of material goods. Actualities draw us toward the material; so the fight begins with the fixing of our standards of relative values. Clear sight is essential, and our college education has endeavored to give us keen instruments with which to fight this initial battle, for defeat at the beginning, too often means defeat at the end.



SENIOR OFFICERS

SHELLEY RADENBAUGH	President
DONALD CRYER	Vice-President
MILDRED DAVIS	Secretary
MARIE SCHMIDT	Treasurer

The Cavaliers had their armor and their battles, and equipped as well as the age knew, they went out to test their strength. The youth of today, although mimics of the picturesque attire of his historic antecedents, is no less courageous, and life is no less picturesque. Leaving the comparative quiet of college halls and leisurely campus discussions, we enter the field, our standards fixed in relation to the truths we know, based upon the teachings of our Alma Mater and the precepts of our teachers.



SENIORS

Evelyn Boobring
Mt. Cory, Ohio

Education
English
History
Bee Gee News Staff
Intercollegiate Debate
Treble Clef Glee Club
Foreign Language Club
Women's League

Ruth Schifferly
Bluffton, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Emerson Literary
Home Economics Club

John L. Johnson
Napoleon, Ohio

Education
English
History—Social Science
Gold Mask
Delhi
Basketball 1933-34
Tennis 1932-33

Ida Roe

Education
French—Latin
English
Book and Motor
Seven Sister
Foreign Language Club

Franklin J. Gottfried
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Education
English
History
Commoner

Ruth Willford
New Washington, Ohio

Education
Elementary Education
Three Kay
W. A. A.

Ellen Mignin
Stryker, Ohio

Education
Special in Music
Chorus
Phi Sigma Mu

Ernestine E. Barckert
Wauseon, Ohio

Education
Special in Commercial Education
Quill Type

John H. Moore
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Liberal Arts
Social Science
English
Five Brother
Phi Kappa Delta

Virginia Bigelow
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
French
Music
Phi Sigma Mu
Book and Motor
Seven Sister
Orchestra

Paul Croll
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Special in Industrial Arts

Ruth E. Andrews
Leipsic, Ohio

Education
Special in Physical Education
W. A. A.

SENIORS



Mary Florence Mong

Education
Liberal Arts
English
French
Five Sister
Gold Mask

Mildred D. Davis
North Baltimore, Ohio

Education
English
History

Walter A. Snyder
Stony Ridge, Ohio

Education
Physical Science
Mathematics
Five Brother

Ethel Reda Miller
Swanton, Ohio

Education
Foreign Language
Biological Science
Three Kay
Foreign Language Club

Frances Eckert
Portage, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Home Economics Club

Gordon M. Hart
Pemberville, Ohio

Education
History
Physical Education
Varsity B. G.
Delhi

Arline M. Hutchins
Edgerton, Ohio

Education
Special in Music
Skol
Phi Sigma Mu
Second Orchestra

Genevieve Swain

Education
Special in Physical Education
W. A. A.
Treble Clef

Fred E. Kendall
North Baltimore, Ohio

Education
Physical Science
Mathematics
Five Brother
Gold Mask

Grace Lathrop
Toledo, Ohio

Education
Elementary Education
Skol
W. A. A.
Inter-Sorority Council

Mary E. Karshner
Bellevue, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.

Monica R. Fay
Wakeman, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Five Sister
Home Economics Club



SENIORS

Lois Haynes
Kenton, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Home Economics Club

Orrin Wiseley
Bowling Green, Ohio

Liberal Arts
Mathematics
Physical Science
Commoner
Glee Club

Virginia Albaugh
Lorain, Ohio

Education
Elementary Education
Treble Clef
Book and Motor
W. A. A.
Three Kay
Women's League

Marie A. Gaeth
Oak Harbor, Ohio

Education
Foreign Language
English
Foreign Language Club
Book and Motor

Evelyn Baker
Rawson, Ohio

Education
Special in Commercial Education
Quill Type

Mary Alice Sloat

Education
Mathematics
History
Mathematics Club

Hazel R. Fashbaugh
Delta, Ohio

Education
Special in Music
Five Sister
Phi Sigma Mu
Chorus

LaVon H. Connolly

Education
Special in Music
Band
Orchestra
Phi Sigma Mu

Helen J. Strohl
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Liberal Arts
History—Social Science
English

Dick Ellis
Kenton, Ohio

Education
Special in Physical Education
Varsity Bee Gee
Y. M. C. A.
Glee Club

Florence E. Smith
Catawba Island, Ohio

Education
Latin—French
English
Five Sister

Irene Knapp
Delta, Ohio

Education
English
History
Seven Sister
Women's League
Quill Type
Inter-Sorority Council

SENIORS



Lois Kemmis
Bowling Green, Ohio
Education
Liberal Arts
English
Foreign Language
Seven Sister

Erwin C. Hagedorn
Toledo, Ohio
Education
Mathematics
Physical Science
Book and Motor
Emerson Literary
Mathematics Club
Commoner

Kathryn Sharp
Bowling Green, Ohio
Education
Five Sister
Home Economics Club

V. Marie Schmidt
Stryker, Ohio
Education
Special in Home Economics
Debate
Home Economics Club
Book and Motor
Pi Kappa Delta

Roberta Krouse
Columbus Grove, Ohio
Education
Special in Music
Chorus
Seven Sister

Marjorie Sams
Bowling Green, Ohio
Education
Special in Music
Book and Motor
Five Sister
Chorus
Phi Sigma Mu
Orchestra
Oratory
Inter-Sorority Council

Donald W. Cryer
Liberal Arts
History
English
Book and Motor
Pi Kappa Delta
Delhi

Grace Fredrich
Toledo, Ohio
Education
Special in Home Economics
Home Economics Club

Dale B. Kinney
Education
Mathematics
Physical Science
Delhi

Charlotte Clingamen
Wauseon, Ohio
Education
Special in Commercial Education
Quill Type

Lucille Leidy
North Baltimore, Ohio
Education
Special in Commercial Education
Quill Type
Emerson Literary

Vivian Sharp
Bowling Green, Ohio
Education
Special in Physical Education
Five Sister
W. A. A.



SENIORS

Mason L. Thompson
Rawson, Ohio

Education
History
English
Philosophy Club
Book and Motor
Commoner
Inter-Fraternity Council
Phi Kappa Delta

Irma Kummick
Montpelier, Ohio

Education
English
History
Treble Clef

George Norris
Bloomdale, Ohio

Education
Special in Industrial Arts

Lenna Conklin
Monclova, Ohio

Education
Foreign Language
English
Three Kay
Foreign Language Club
Inter-Sorority Council

Ross Cox
Kunkle, Ohio

Education
History
English
Varsity B. G.
Commoner
Orchestra

Eleanor S. McGuire
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
English
Music
Book and Motor
Phi Sigma Mu
Skol

Henry Fearnside
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Special in Industrial Arts
Varsity B. G.

Evelyn Tron

Education
History—Social Science
English
Philosophy Club

Wallace Pisel
Bloomdale, Ohio

Education
Mathematics
Physical Science
Commoner
Band
Orchestra
Varsity B. G.

Lucille Windle
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Special in Commercial Education
Seven Sister
Quill Type

Shelly Radenbaugh
Payne, Ohio

Education
Special in Physical Education
Delhi
Varsity B. G.

Joyce Park
Tontogany, Ohio

Education
French
English
Book and Motor
Three Kay
Foreign Language Club

SENIORS



Wilford C. Ingall
Fayette, Ohio

Education
Mathematics
Physical Science
Book and Motor
Mathematics Club
Emerson Literary
Delhi

Virgil Lougheed
Montpelier, Ohio

Education
History
English
Y. M. C. A.

Mildred Daniels
Grand Rapids, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Eco-
nomics
Home Economics Club
Emerson Literary

Paul Abke
Pemberville, Ohio

Education
Mathematics
Physical Science
Commoner
Mathematics Club
Glee Club

Mary Silva
Stryker, Ohio

Education
French
Physical Education
Seven Sister
Foreign Language Club
W. A. A.

John Miller

Education
History—Social Science
Biological Science

Lucy Newman
Waterville, Ohio

Education
Special in Music
Chorus
Phi Sigma Mu
Orchestra

Ferdinand Ball
North Creek, Ohio

Education
Physical Science
Biological Science
Delhi

George Lutman
Lima, Ohio

Education
Physical Science
Mathematics
Book and Motor
Delhi

Mabel Roush
Fostoria, Ohio

Education
Special in Commercial Ed-
ucation
Quill Type
Treble Clef

W. E. Thomas
Lima, Ohio

Education
Special in Physical Edu-
cation
Varsity B. G.

Helen C. Sterling
Toledo, Ohio

Education
Mathematics
Biological Science
Book and Motor
Mathematics Club
W. A. A.



SENIORS

Dorthy May Baden
Toledo, Ohio

Education
Quill Type
W. A. A.
Book and Motor
Lucas County Club

Richard Stucky
Port Clinton, Ohio

Education
Physical Science
Mathematics

Doris Dunbar
Lyons, Ohio

Education
Mathematics
Biological Science
Book and Motor
Mathematics Club

Joe Kristenak
Marblehead, Ohio

Education
Special in Commercial Education
Varsity B. G.
Delhi

Robert James
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Special in Music
Band
Orchestra
Chorus

Margaret Clausen
Walbridge, Ohio

Education
History
Social Science

Helen Bartlett
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Special in Home Economics
Home Economics Club

Harold M. Seibert
Dayton, Ohio

Education
Liberal Arts
Social Science
Mathematics
Commoner
Pi Kappa Delta
Bee Gee News
Book and Motor
Philosophy Club

Gerald Avery
Bowling Green, Ohio

Education
Social Science
Commercial Education

Volborg Johnson
Toledo, Ohio

Education
English
Social Science
Book and Motor
Three Kay

THE ORANGE AND BROWN

Home of aspiring souls, Our College stands
On fertile plains where once roamed Indian bands;
Where gorgeous sunsets tint the bending sky;
Where pioneers strong in dust now lie:
Keep thou the flame enkindled at their shrine
Our hearts in beauty to entwine.

Above unfurled, Our Standard staunch and true,
Orange where the glow of sunset fades to blue,
Brown for the faith of youth in Country dear
Who gather in thy halls each year,
Seeking thy truth to aid in fortune's quest
Calmly distilling what is best.

Who yet can sing thy honor and thy praise?
Whose pen can write? whose voice in triumph raise?
Wisdom and culture, purity of aim—
What future glories crown thy name!
The thousands come and gone will honor thee
With thee in faith the years will be.

Teach us, State College, to be loyal and brave,
To search for truth and ne'er to be Time's slave;
To set a light in this dark age of doubt,
Put ignorance and fear to rout:
Live on and on, unshackled and unblamed,
Honored, and cherished and acclaimed.

PROFESSOR J. W. CARMICHAEL

CLASS OF 1935

A TREE'S CHANT

A bright white road and a hot, piercing sun
Dazed me; stung me—so I called my trip done.
The shadow of an old tree, laughing with fun
Asked me to rest; I was easily won.
It murmured this tale of religion:

Slow, pagan chanting
Numbing and haunting,
Deadening and stealing
The very fury from Hell,
As the Black Man howled in worship!

Rolling and swaying, thump-thumping and crying,
Jumping and howling, wild eyes flying,
Shiny black bodies, screaming . . . defying
And great waves of dampness rising . . . rising
To the angry, greedy, red drying sun.

Slow pagan chanting,
Numbing and haunting,
Deadening and stealing
The very fury from Hell,
As the Black Man howled in worship!

Shiny black bodies gleaming with sweat,
Vivid red tongues with frenzied froth wet—
But the cool, green trees laughed—
Are laughing yet
As the Black Man howls in worship

Slow pagan chanting,
Numbing and haunting,
Deadening and stealing
The very fury from Hell,
As the Black Man howled in worship!

JUNIORS

Armbruster, M.
Barnes, W.
Bates, V.
Berry, H.
Bevan, D.
Blessing, I.
Boobring, E.
Boomgarden, P.
Braithwaite, H.
Brooks, E.
Buess, V.
Callin, D.
Carmichael, D.
Caughy, M.
Champion, W.
Clague, L.
Collins, J.
Conrad, H.
Cox, Ross
Cox, W.
Craven, M.

Crawford, V.
Curtis, N.
Dalton, E.
Davidson, I.
Deter, J.
DeTray, H.
DeVerna, F.
Donnell, G.
Doyle, H.
Duffield, F.
Ebersole, K.
Eger, V.
Ernst, G.
Everett, D.
Filiere, C.
Filiere, D.
Filiere, G.
Foster, M.
Fritz, P.
Frost, R.
Frost, M.

Gamber, M.
Grazkowski, M.
Grauer, M.
Grime, L.
Gritzmaker, C.
Guernsey, M.
Hall, M.
Hartman, J.
Hass, G.
Hastings, H.
Herbert, G.
Hillard, V.
Holt, M.
Howbert, M.
Isenhart, M.
Johnson, E.
Johnson, M.
Johnson, P.
Jones, M.
Kaiser, F.
Keeran, M.

Keller, W.
Kellogg, S.
Kendall, F.
Kuhlman, G.
Lantz, M.
McKee, R.
McMahon, G.
Malloch, V.
Masters, G.
Mauer, Martha
Mauer, Mary
Michels, Y.
Miller, A.
Miller, E.
Milloff, M.
Murray, F.
Nachtrieb, R.
Otto, C.
Pinardi, E.
Pollock, V.
Purdy, J.

Reiter, E.
Riggle, C.
Schatz, M.
Schurk, J.
Shafer, P.
Smith, M.
Stearns, M.
Stephens, Carl
Striffert, L.
Sullivan, E.
Thomas, D.
Titus, E.
Ullom, V.
Volk, L.
Wagner, C.
Wallace, R.
Wentling, C.
Whittlesay, L.
Wohlers, A.
Zieg, D.



Registration Day—interesting as ever—my fifth registration—new faces—bold faces, scared faces, bright faces, dull faces—and old friends. “Well, we’re Juniors, old man.”—“Never thought we’d pull through, did you?”—“Only two more years.”—“Nice summer?”—“I’ve all my requirement worked out.”—“Pathology, of course.”—“Must run around and see what’s lined up in debate this year.” “Q.11, please.”—“Thank you.”—Election of officers.—“Now there was a nice clean election.”—Six weeks gone already? Buckle to, there, fellow, watch those tests,—frades,—all college dances,—football,—how well the Junior class shows up in athletics.—Home coming,—alumni and dances and plays in a glorious jumble,—and lucky is the one who sleeps in a bed—or at all.—Weather very, very cold,—twelve weeks tests are four or five times as bad as six,—almost Christmas,—Holidays—held out once more.—I stand well up in the class, which is exceptionally good scholastically—registration number six—mental activity with the thermometer at 14 degrees below,—ear-muffs—and colds in a hurry to make classes,—and more fur coats!—Pi Kappa Delta,—what a year,—Book and Motor—what will father say to that?—The girl-friend in Phi Sigma Mu—how well the Juniors show up in honors!—the Junior-Senior Prom—that shows who’s who.—Easter—new clothes—I like these big new hats on the co-eds,—almost more than I could

stand,—that whole week-end vacation!—Drama, debate, and dancing,—the formal season is in,—and so are the twelve weeks exams.—The spring weather doesn’t further study.—Stays light very late, now,—long walks—white shoes—but I will not quote Tennyson—lots to be done next year,—the future seems anything but dull—will this term never end?—Big time, this year—and here are the finals—It’s gotten much too warm for study, suddenly—they’re over.—Too late to be sorry—might as well be philosophical—there’s always another year.—Well, we were the best Junior class in history.—Let’s carry on, Seniors.

V. Crawford	Vice-President
M. Lantz	Treasurer
F. Fry	President
A. Wohlers	Secretary





“YOUTH”

When doubt of life is gone
With its confused and faltering conclusions;
When all the moods of utter abandon,
Ecstatic joy, and deep despair,
Have fallen to an even level;
When the idealistic conception
Of one great love;
And the enthusiasm enticed alone
By the shimmer of stars,
And the sound of the sea
Have diminished—
Then youth, indeed, has flown.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

LOUISE PORTER	President
LUELLA SLYKER	Vice-President
EVELYN FEASEL	Secretary
JAMES ATKINS	Treasurer



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

One of the outstanding activities sponsored by the graduating sophomore class through out the past year was the sponsoring of the successful Graduating Sophomore Formal. The class will also give an annual Alumni Banquet in June. Mr. Zaugg, the class faculty adviser, has helped the class attain success in the various activities it has sponsored.

“MEMORIES”

In the twilight when the shadows fall
And the stars send forth their gleams,
I leave this world of broken hopes
To tread a path of dreams.

Beside the broken garden wall
I read my book of dreams;
It comes from out my childhood
Amid the pale moonbeams.

Memories fill the mystic night
With broken hopes and trust,

Of friends and love and youth of old,
All vanishing like dust.

My begging hand is empty—see
My eyes are filled with tears.
I try to clasp my memories,
But they all flee with years.

I'll read my book no more! Alas!
It leaves too great regret,
For fitful longings fill my soul
Ah! tis hard to forget!

I'll bind it with a rustic lock,
I'll hide it in the past;
A lone and silent grave of mine
Of joys too real to last!

The pines shall be the sentinels
Of this, my buried loss,
And at the head for old time's sake
I'll place a wooden cross.



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Bernadine M. Ketterer
Fremont, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Frances Douthiel
Toledo, Ohio
Treble Clef

Marjorie W. Rohrer
Columbus Grove, O.
Las Amigas
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Treble Clef

Kathryn Kelsey
Mt. Victory, Ohio

Margaret E. Bostater
Edon, Ohio

Mary A. Miller
Defiance, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Dorothy E. McIntire
Agosta, Ohio
Treble Clef

Eleanor F. Rosekelley
Milan, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Y. W. C. A.

Edith L. Moyer
Lima, Ohio
W. A. A.

Dorothy Wilkinson
(No address)

Eleanor M. Adler
Weston, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Orchestra

Doris E. Courtright
McComb, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES



Thelma M. Ringer
Farmer, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Charlotte M. Edgar
Hicksville, Ohio
Book and Motor

Lois Hetrick
Lindsey, Ohio

Evelyn Crow
Chagrin Falls, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.

Hazel E. Morrison
Ada, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Berniece Dudgeon
Rockford, Ohio

Georgia L. White
Fremont, Ohio

Imo Cates
Meeker, Ohio

Helen M. Wooldridge
Norwalk, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.

Marea E. Koch
Rockford, Ohio
W. A. A.

Margaret Hennigh
Marion, Ohio
Las Amigas

Zora J. Gray
Latty, Ohio



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Harriet L. Hess
Port Clinton, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Treble Clef

Winifred A. Stoner
Toledo, Ohio
Phratra
W. A. A.

Maxine E. Brown
Johnstown, Ohio
Las Amigas

Lucille Kurtz
Carey, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Mildred L. Regula
Chatfield, Ohio
Women's League
Treble Clef

Esther Eiseman
Graytown, Ohio

Margaret Jackman
Hamler, Ohio

Donna Dague
Wellington, Ohio

Margaret Bitter
Toledo, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Lois A. Liggett
Bettsville, Ohio
Phratra
Women's League
Treble Clef

Eva Sack
Toledo, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Achsa B. Gonser
Payne, Ohio
Treble Clef

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES



Helen Stoner
Attica, Ohio
Y. W. C. A.

Mary Gares
West Unity, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Delora McClenathan
Cardington, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Winifred Dorsey
Findlay, Ohio
Las Amigas
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Yvonne Hardin
Uniopolis, Ohio

Lucille Schult
Toledo, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Doris V. Adams
Shelby, Ohio
Emerson Literary Soci-
ety

Margaret Leiter

Marjorie Seitz
Fort Jennings, Ohio
Treble Clef

Adele Hale
Bellevue, Ohio

Vivienne Steyer
Pioneer, Ohio

Alice Pfeiffer
Kenton, Ohio



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Rosalie Christy
Stryker, Ohio
Treble Clef
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Pauline Lutz

Mary Crilly
Mt. Blanchard, Ohio

Margaret Cosner
Dayton, Ohio
Treble Clef
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Las Amigas

Edna Reiber
Huron, Ohio
W. A. A.
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Burton E. Bearss
Bowling Green, Ohio
Y. M. C. A.

Gertrude L. Leininger
Bellevue, Ohio

Elizabeth Graham
Nevada, Ohio
Treble Clef

Edith Wirsching
Rockford, Ohio

Doris Holland
West Mansfield, Ohio
Treble Clef

Cleon Buckloh
Coldwater, Ohio

Thelma Wise
Van Wert, Ohio

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES



Evelyn Feasel
Bettsville, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Marguerite Hoffman
Richwood, Ohio

Irvin Mizer
New Philadelphia, O.
Y. M. C. A.

Viola M. Bormuth
Fostoria, Ohio
Book and Motor
Emerson Literary Soci-
ety
Treble Clef
Y. W. C. A.

Louise Porter
Wauseon, Ohio
Las Amigas
Bee Gee News Staff
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Alice Ogg
Carey, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Agnes N. Altaffer
West Unity, Ohio

Alice May Fletcher
Newcomerstown, O.
Pocket Testament
League
Emerson Literary
W. A. A.

Alice Mylander
Oak Harbor, Ohio

Lucille Booher
Toledo, Ohio
Phratra
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Causeo McDougale
Waynesfield, Ohio

Velma Robertson
Bowling Green, Ohio



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Lenore Burgett
Lima, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Allen County Club
Y. W. C. A.

Ethel Burkam
Columbus Grove, O.
Phratra

Helen Alspaugh

Gertrude Haas
Ashtabula, Ohio

Grace Coy
Toledo, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
W. A. A.

Lourita Myers
Bucyrus, Ohio

Virginia Gross
Sandusky, Ohio
Treble Clef

Marie Waterman
New Bremen, Ohio
Phratra
Women's League
W. A. A.
Inter-Sorority Council

Leona Miller
Tiffin, Ohio

Lula Mae Moyer
Herod, Ohio
W. A. A.

Anna Hurrell
Port Clinton, Ohio
Emerson Literary Soci-
ety
Y. W. C. A.

Gertrude Frederich
Toledo, Ohio
Las Amigas
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Inter-Sorority Council

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES



Jane Nelson
Toledo, Ohio

Marjorie Eckert
Portage, Ohio

Effie Dearduff
Bellefontaine, Ohio

Mary A. Vogel
Toledo, Ohio

Edith M. Workman
Spencerville, Ohio

Audrey Ketchum
Wakeman, Ohio
Treble Clef
Las Amigas

Gertrude Erckman
Sandusky, Ohio
Women's League
Treble Clef

Alice Hoag
Milan, Ohio
W. A. A.

Luella Slyker
Sandusky, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Las Amigas
Treble Clef

Bertha Schowe
New Bremen, Ohio

Kathlynn Duffey
Toledo, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Emerson Literary
W. A. A.

Anna May Koons
Green Springs, Ohio



GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

Donna Lesnet
Edon, Ohio

Helen Barber
Willard, Ohio

Ruth Weikert
McCutchenville, O.
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Women's League

Dorothy Wilber
Port Clinton, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club

Mildred Shaffer
Leipsic, Ohio

Helen Thibodeau
Toledo, Ohio

Sara Lytle
Hoytville, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Women's League

Florence Sommer
Fort Loramie, Ohio

Dorothy Kernish
Bowling Green, Ohio

Bernice Kisling
Piqua, Ohio
Kindergarten Primary
Club
Emerson Literary Soci-
ety
Treble Clef
Y. W. C. A.

Azenda Daver
Perrysburg, Ohio
Emerson Literary Soci-
ety

Virginia Banning
St. Mary's, Ohio



DEGREE SOPHOMORES

R. Albon, C. Allen, D. Andres, R. Asmus, E. Baden, L. Baker, E. Barthold, R. Bender, H. Blessing, M. Brubaker, D. Busler, E. Butler, F. Byrne, E. Capen, M. Carter, R. Curlis, W. DeMongeot, K. Doebling, M. Dunipace, B. Fisher, L. Fisher, V. Faltz, J. Forrest, M. Frazier, J. Gaeth, M. Gamble, L. George, A. Gill, G. Good, I. Gorsuch, F. Harden, H. Haskins, J. Herman, J. Hilty, R. Hipp, A. Holzhauser, F. Howard, R. Hutchinson, P. Imbrock, J. Inman, N. James, R. Jones, R. Katzenbarger, D. Kellogg, A. Knape, A. Krouse, D. Lowell, C. McColloch, D. MacDonald, K. MacDonald, D. Miller, L. Miller, G. Myers, C. Newmier, J. Ogle, B. Overmier, H. Park, J. Peeper, A. Pemberton, M. Perrell, C. Planson, T. Porter, C. Reed, A. Rimelspach, H. Ringer, S. Roach, D. Roe, G. Rogers, E. Ronk, E. Roth, E. Ruth, R. Ruth, D. Simmons, K. Skinner, W. Slaughter, A. Snyder, R. Solomon, Y. Steffani, M. Sterling, R. Stevens, E. Stuber, A. Unger, J. Walter, E. Warner, K. Weber, O. Wentling, C. Whitmer, G. Wilson, E. Winkler, R. Witzler, D. Woodburn, F. Wray, J. Wright, V. Young.

SOPHOMORE DEGREE CLASS

One of the largest and most active organized groups of the college is the Sophomore Degree Class. Under the able leadership of the class officials, Leo Copeland, Yvonne Steffani, and Lucille Wickham, the legislative and other duties of the class have been transacted. To these representatives, for their complete and efficient handling of the administrative end of the class's business, is due a large part of the credit for the high standing of the class.

Among the hopeful graduates of '36 we find developing in fine style, an unusually large number of future Bowling Green stars and aces. Already a number have distinguished themselves as being worthy of commendation for brilliant and outstanding play and have won laurels in inter-college athletic competition.

In the literary, musical, commercial, arts, and other departments, this group is represented by students who are continually demonstrating their unusual skill and are instrumental to a certain extent in sponsoring events which will add more fame to their Alma Mater.

One of the most delightful events of the social year was the Sophomore Prom, a semi-formal affair, which provided superb entertainment for those collegiates who spend their week-ends in Bowling Green.

Ardent and hopeful enthusiasm for the success of the college organizations, for the publication of the college paper and yearbook, for the wealth of association obtained through fraternity and sorority relationships are apparent from the willing and hearty co-operation displayed by the members of the class.



Lucille Wickham . Vice-President
Leo Copeland . President
Yvonne Steffani . Sec.-Treas



L. Rheis, V. Rinker, J. Ruff, D. Rupp, M. Rupp, R. Rupp, C. Ryman, B. Saul, V. Schaffner, E. Schaloske, J. Schmyr, N. Scott, M. Senn, M. Shelles, E. Schick, L. Short, M. Shoub, L. Silva, A. Smith, E. Smith, L. Smith, H. Snow, T. Sommer, M. Sponsler, L. Stauffer, R. Steckel, C. Steinberger, M. Stocker, J. Stucky, M. Titus, C. Thew, E. Treece, A. Turner, M. Wellery, H. Wade, M. Waltz, E. Ward, D. Wehner, E. Wilcox, V. Winkel, J. Wright, A. Christy, A. Collins, M. Copus, V. Crumley, V. Dehnhoff, V. Delph, R. Dempster, D. Deppen, M. DeVaughn, D. Downs, R. Edgar, J. Edwards, M. Eggars, T. Egler, E. Tetter, M. Fettes, V. Finegan, M. Finkelstein, K. Fox, E. Frank, M. Gunyer, E. Guerin, L. Haack, C. Haberman, I. Hahn, J. Hanes, L. Hankel, U. Hanson, M. Hemmings, M. Herriot, A. Hoffman, L. Hoffman, L. Hoffman, M. Holmden, E. Hopper, M. Hotchkiss, D.

ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN

Who are we—just another group of college freshmen? No, we are the elementary freshmen of the class of '35. From among us shall rise the blossoming teachers of the future. Perhaps some shall fall by the wayside or shall be attracted by another vocation for their life work, but just now we are one happy family, interested in the progress of education.

If you should tune in on your radio three years from now the charming voice of the mezzo soprano, Frances Banter, may be heard. Who knows but that Lois Kindinger may some day broadcast from the Cocoanut Grove with her silver toned trumpet to thrill her unseen audience of ardent admirers. At six thirty A.M. Ruth Balsinger will be heard directing the "setting up" exercises over WLW

followed daily by a fifteen minute talk on "Reducing and Exercise" by Jane Wright, your announcer, John Robert Edwards.

In twenty years Margaret Herriot may have taken Marie Dressler's place in the films and will then be pulling the majority of seats in the box offices of the nation. Lillian Hankle may be her secretary and she will be kept busy answering fan mail. The Wampus Baby Stars of 1938 will probably include Alice Becker. Hollywood too, may claim Edna Wilcox as the perfect heroine. What thrilling shows we have to look forward to seeing.

Virginia Rinker who is now playing in a jazz orchestra perhaps in a few years will be the successor of Paul Whiteman. We may find Ellen Rae Guerin, the woman's champion tennis



Humbert, M. Jellison, E. Jewell, E. Kanan, H. Kecheley, A. Kennedy, L. Kindinger, M. Kirkindall, N. Kistner, G. Klein, M. Knapp, M. Knecht, L. Knopp, M. Koch, E. Kratzer, E. Kregar, R. Krase, E. Lackey, M. Lamm, L. Ackerman, M. Allen, M. Amos, E. Arn, A. Arnos, J. Bailey, A. Baker, R. Balsinger, M. Barlage, P. Barnard, F. Batterson, F. Baxter, N. Beaverson, A. Becker, M. Bernath, D. Blair, R. Bradshaw, A. Brautegam, R. Brickman, E. Brickner, L. Brickner, B. Brawn, R. Brown, I. Bruns, D. Burras, K. Busch, E. Bushong, B. Butler, E. Cain, L. Carr, M. Carr, F. Laskev, A. Lee, L. Little, D. Ludwig, M. Lyon, S. Lytle, P. Mahaffey, M. McCrory, L. McKinnis, M. Mercer, F. Meyer, G. Michener, B. Miller, V. Miller, R. Muir, M. Murbach, M. Myers, U. Naumann, J. Nevins, F. Newcomer, M. Owen, V. Pendleton, I. Piermann, D. Pond, L. Prentice.

ELEMENTARY FRESHMEN

player in another year or two or she may win first honors in pole vaulting in the next Olympics.

Will Helen Bourne ever reach her present goal—teaching, or will one of her many suitors claim her hand before two years have passed? We are wondering too if Edna Arn and Martha Schaub will don the bridal veil before long.

If you should chance to be visiting in New York City be sure to stop at the Elite Beauti Shoppe on the corner of Forty-Second Street and Broad, where Agnes Baker, operator, and her assistant, Vera Schaffner, will be glad to refresh you with a facial. Geneva Michener will manicure your nails and polish them with any color of the rainbow. Walking down Broad-

way you may see the real estate company of which Everett Bushong is president, and don't forget to visit the honorable mayor of the city, Robert Rupp.

Dora Sibrel's intellect may gain her a place in the institution in which she is now studying. She would make a splendid mathematics professor. Perhaps the music department will some day find Mary Copus among its corps of teachers. The others of the class shall become distinguished citizens if they follow the profession of teaching or if fate carries them into another field of service.

These prophecies are only future possibilities so do not take them seriously and do not believe them until you read about them in the newspaper.



E. Albery, C. Allen, E. Apple, A. Avery, D. Baderstcher, H. Barnett, D. Basset, R. Bateson, F. Belding, S. Bellows, V. Betts, A. Bishop, J. Blackburn, G. Blinn, M. Bloedorn, E. Boyer, H. Bricker, H. Brooks, E. Brown, R. Brown, R. Bunte, H. Challen, D. Cheatwood, H. Haise, D. Hange, K. Held, S. Holman, J. Ihnat, E. Ike, V. Immel, G. Ingmire, J. Inman, W. Jockson, B. Jansen, J. Jordan, H. Kander, K. Karg, M. Keil, G. King, M. Kirk, M. Kline, E. Koop, R. Kuhlman, F. Kunkel, R. Lackney, M. Lahey, J. Lally, V. Lambertus, M. Lane, G. Leatherman, C. Lehman, J. Liss, D. Loomis, M. Mackan, D. Martin, Dorothy Martin, W. Mason, E. McCormick, F. McElhaney, F. McIntyre, O. McKitrich, R. McKnight, R. McLaughlin, M. McMahon, C. Miller, P. Mires, D. Nantell, T. Nangle, J. Newlove, J. Park, V. Patterson, E. Pearce, F. Peinert, H. Pekarovits, R. Pershing, J. Petterp, E. Ransbottom, R. Ray, A. Riddit, M. Reenis, A. Cleland, D. Clingman, M. Coller, R. Collins, L. Conklin, M. Connell, C. Conrad, M. Cramer, D. Culbert, C. Cuning, R. Curlis, V. Curtis, W. Daniels, A. Davidson, M. Dickey, V. Dunson, E. Emerson, H. Ester, E. Fenstermaker, D. Fisher, M. Foreman, J. Forrest, D. Frey, J. L. Frost, D. Gillette, H. Goranson, R. Greek, R. Green, L. Gryting, W. Guder, J. Haas, G. Sullivan, B. Swartz, H. Swartz, C. Teatsorth, H. Thomas, M. Tate, N. Trawatha, J. Van Dorn, M. Van Note, D. Vermilya, A. Vickers, R. Ward, E. Wentz, V. Whaley, R. Wilford, M. Williams, J. Wilson, M. Winner, A. Woestenburg, J. Wood, G. Woodward, R. Riffle, E. Rinehart, L. Ringenberg, D. Roberts, C. Robinson, G. Rohrs, E. Roller, E. Roth, M. Rupp, R. Sarver, F. Sauer, H. Schilling, G. Shealy, W. Shedron, M. Shefler, W. Shipe, A. Short, B. Smith, E. Smith, L. Smith, M. Smith, P. Smith, D. South, M. Sowers, A. Sparrow, H. Sternaman, J. Stevens, M. Stewart.

DEGREE FRESHMEN

After we registered and showed the records of our brilliant past, we were accepted on trial. One of the first requirements for us was that of buying an orange and brown cap or tam. This head gear was worn for some time grudgingly but finally abandoned. Some of we Freshmen had to sing the College Song several times, but aside from this the initiating was left to our instructors.

The fourth week after our college courses had been under way we held a class meeting for electing officers. At this meeting our newly elected President, Wilson Jansen, appointed a committee to make arrangements for a Freshman party.

The Freshman Party was very successful. Kate Held and Annadelle Short sang some musical comedy hits, Miss Duffey tap danced, and Frank

Kunkle played the marimbaphone. Several prizes were awarded to the poorest dressed as this was a hard time party.

Now let us look at our class officers. "Prexy Bill" Jansen, our class President, hails from Cleveland. He is very ambitious, he says he is going to be a Minister. He has a fine start, he is a good debator.

Our Vice-President, Kate Held, comes from Maumee. Kate enjoys hearing the girls at the Dormitory sing "Happy Birthday To You". She spends her spare time in the Chemistry Laboratory.

Earl Cryer is our Secretary. His home town is North Baltimore. He has the leading role in the operetta, "The Mikado."

Next year we will show you some more of our talent.

Features



BEAUTY CONTEST
WINNERS

MISS MARJORIE SAMS



MISS VALESKA LAMBERTUS

MISS GRACE McMAHON





MR. LeROY PHILLIPS

A group of movie executives may select its stars from the rank and file of mediocrity without undue deliberation. Not so with an assemblage of modern Cavaliers. By grace of a majority vote The Key presents to Bowling Green State College its Prince of Cavaliers and most popular man.

MISS YVONNE STEFFANNI



Hats off, to the most popular lady on the campus! Seldom does nature even in her most frivolous moments combine all the ingredients of personality in one individual. By virtue of this distinction, the student body of Bowling Green State College feels satisfied with the results of its popular vote.



1 The signing of this bill gave us a Liberal Arts College.

2 Volk and the dogfish. (Volk is wearing glasses.)



3 Equestrian

4 Pat's.

5 Congratulations!



6 The welcome "male."

7 Chorus girls—Let's get into the swing.

8 Heap Big Chief (?)



9 Thanks!

10 Who's the girl friend, Prexy?

1 Pillars of Knowledge.

2 Skols.

3 Who is she?

4 Paging Darwin—or a Keeper

5 Las Amigas

6 Five Sisters.

7 Fox and Geese.

8 The gym at dance time.

9 Tip-Off Dance: Know 'em?

10 Delhis.





1 A package of old love letters.

2 May Day, 1933.

3 Looking Northward.

4 Les Juliets

5 "Bill" and "Fos."

6 "Pat" and the Mysterious Lady.

7 "There's an old oaken cask in the parlor."

8 Supervised leisure at the Five Bros.

9 Big Men on the Campus—Phillips and Thomas.

10 "Prexy"—snowbound.

1 Campus after the sleet storm.

2 Want a lift?

3 Hello there.

4 Let's go for a ride.

5 "Under the spreading maple
tree . . ."

6 Get out of our way.

7 Commoners Want Action—
(CWA).

8 Where's Steve?

9 Charlotte and "Carp."

10 On our way to class.





1 As angels see us—small,
aren't we?

2 3 Kays.



3 Skols up a tree.



4 Seven Sisters, "at home".



5 Garbo?



6 Five Brother Party.



7 Another fish story—with evi-
dence; but vas you dere,
Charlie?



8 Phratra.



9 Sweet teachers.



10 Horses, Horses!

Activities





Standing—M. Sams, H. Conrad, L. Clague, M. Guernsey.

Seated—Dr. Zuagg, A. Wohlers, I. Knapp, G. Burling, L. Conklin, M. Foster, F. Keil, Prof. Powell.

THE INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCILS

Folks must learn to live to-gether. This is true in every phase of society, from the small home unit, to the largest world project. Conflicts fatal to social growth and stability come when individuals and groups fail to see inter-relationships and inter-dependence. To give and to take are the first lessons learned in the school of co-operation. The welfare of both the individual and the group depends upon the recognition of each other's growth and improvement.

Campus life is so typical of life in general, —the individual, the small group, the larger groups, and then the inter-action and integration of group and group. The conduct of all of these points to the welfare of the College. Each will live with the other, while each may die with the other. The general strength of the College depends upon the valor and courage of the various individuals and groups; and these in turn are at their best when the larger group of which they are a part, the College, is in the most desirable, physical and spiritual condition.

Groups may be so large that some individuals are lost in the whirl of social activity. In College life, as a whole, such conditions often prevail. Contacts between faculty

members and students, groups and groups, and, groups and individuals, are so remote and impersonal that no reciprocal concern or influence is felt. Non-social beings result from such conditions who become the misfits of social change.

Fraternities and Sororities came into existence to bridge the gap that exists between the individual and the larger campus unit. These smaller units bring certain individuals with some likemindedness into closer relationship, and in this proximity the intimate contacts tend to draw the best out of folks and also to create the consciousness of group inter-relationships.

It is not enough that a person belong to a small intimate group or unit. These groups must also learn to work together, and by thus working together teach the ever present social fact that the ultimate good depends upon complete co-operation and integration. The Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council are organized with these ideals as their purpose and goal. It is a conscious effort on their part to bring organized student life on the campus and the College into an intimateness from which the fullest life may grow.



MEMBERS—Paul Abke, Donald Andres, Harold Brown, Howard N. Braithwaite, Ross Cox, Kenneth Doebling, Cloyce Filiere, John Gaeth, Franklin Gottfried, Erwin C. Hagedorn, Wallace Pisel, Harold Seibert, Wendell Stevens, Mason L. Thompson, Orrin Wisely, Arthur E. Wohlers.



PLEDGES—Ralph Asmus, Dale Gillette, Henry Goranson, Ross Greek, Loyal Gryting, Elwood B. Ike, Joseph W. Jordan, Walter C. Paumig, John Petteys, Malcolm Pisel, Lawrence Ringenberg, Phillip Zaugg.

FACULTY ADVISERS—Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Mr. Willard E. Singer.

COMMONER'S FRATERNITY



OFFICERS

ERWIN C. HAGEDORN	President
CLOYCE K. FILIERE	Vice-President
HOWARD N. BRAITHWAITE	Secretary
KENNETH DOEHRING	Treasurer
MASON L. THOMPSON	Most Profound Sage
PAUL ABKE	Keeper of the Mite
ARTHUR WOHLERS	Vice-Grand Chieftain

Since the inception of the Commoner's Fraternity by ten charter members in 1926, it has increased its influence until at the present time its membership consists of thirty-two active brothers and sixty alumni. These alumni are found located from Massachusetts to Arizona and from Michigan to Alabama. Quality, however, has not been sacrificed for a quantity of mediocrity.

In the early fall if you are at all acquainted with the membership of this fraternity, you may see one of its members standing at a corner of the campus scanning the neophyte material as it passes in its nervous haste toward registration and home. Several days later the Commoners who have volunteered to conduct freshmen rubber-neck tours around the buildings are again busy quizzing promising pledging material in an effort to discover whether their colossal conceit is founded upon at least a grain of intelligence. The

preliminaries of investigation reach a new stage at the first semester's smoker. At this juncture we cater to the two basic instincts of these new awkward cubs. They are first enticed to some semblance of congeniality by means of food and drink and are then introduced to the brain taxing technique of psychic bridge.

When reveille sounds through the moist laden air of early spring and the grape vine chain of alumni members respond to the invitation of their younger brothers calling them to the annual dance, the word is passed from lip to lip let joy be unrefined. For not even the soul depressing encumbrance of formal dress can dampen the "esprit de corps" of Commoners. Fill in the details of this caricature from your knowledge of human nature, add a bit of the ludicrous as an offering to the unexpected, and we have portrayed for your edification one year of Commonership.



MEMBERS—Ferd Ball, Lyle Beek, Earl Brooks, Wayne Champion, LeVon Connelley, Leo Copeland, Don Cryer, Stanley Fisher, Merlin Howbert, Wilford Ingall, John Johnson, Paul Johnson Dale, Kinney, Joe Kristenak, Wilson Kuhlman, George Lutman, Carl McCulloch, Shelley Radenbaugh, Robert Ruth, Willard Scheller.



NEOPHYTES—Don Badertscher, Walter Barnes, Howard Berry, Robert Bender, Allen Bishop, Owen Buntz, Robert Brown, Clifford Cuning, Richard Curlis, Howard Ester, Henry Fearnside, Maynard Gamble, James Inman, Robert Kuhlman, Rodney Lackey, Osborn McKitrich, Carleton Newmier, John Peeper, Harry Pekarovitz, Junior Riggle, Robert Rupp, Floyd Tippin.

DELHI FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

GEORGE LUTMAN	President
LYLE BEEK	Vice-President
WILFORD INGALL	Secretary
WILLARD SCHALLER	Treasurer



The Delhi Fraternity is the successor to the See-More Club, which was organized in 1923 and has as its objective to see more of the college life. In 1926 the membership of this club had grown to such an extent, and the spirit was such that they organized into the Delhi Fraternity. In the early days of Delhi history, the members were interested scholastically in Science and Mathematics, but since then the membership has become diversified until it has a fair share of representatives in all the departments of the college. Many of our alumni hold enviable positions both in schools and in the business world.

The Delhi has not only made an outstanding record scholastically, but it has also placed many of its members on the athletic teams of Bowling Green State College. This year Schaller, McCulloch, Kinney, and Berry represented the fraternity on the football team. Inman was one of the most valuable men on the Freshmen squad. In basketball, Johnson played consistently at guard and McCulloch and Copeland were substituted

regularly. The Delhi also have men on the track, baseball and tennis teams.

In addition to participation in varsity sports, the Delhi has been very successful in intramural activities. For the second consecutive year the fraternity basketball team has won the intramural championship.

During the year many meetings and impromptu gatherings are held at the house on South Main Street. The fraternity sponsors many social events. Among these are several open-house meetings and smokers which are usually followed by serenades to the sorority houses and dormitories. The C.W.A. dance, sponsored by this fraternity, was one of the enjoyable and unique of the all-school entertainments. The formal dance, picnic, and numerous house parties are other activities members are privileged to participate in.

Much of the fraternity's success is due to the earnest co-operation of our faculty members and supervisors, Professor Reebes, Professor Carmichael, Dr. Martin, and Professor Biery.



ACTIVE MEMBERS—D. Cornwell, V. Crawford, J. Deter, J. Hartman, R. Hutchinson, R. McKee, L. Miller, F. Murray, K. Stephens, A. Stevenson, W. Titus, T. Sears, W. Snyder, R. Wallace.



NEOPHYTES—C. Allen, P. Baumgardner, R. Collins, Conrad, D. Everitt, Foster, D. Frey, N. Fry, Green, Greetham, Haise, Jansen, Lowell, McKnight, Parks, Roth, Stearns, Wilson.

FIVE BROTHERS



OFFICERS

JOHN MOORE	President
FRED KENDAL	Vice-President
FRANCIE FRY	Secretary
FRANKLIN KEIL	Treasurer

Six years after the founding of a college in Bowling Green, five men students of the college, who realized the need of a companionship other than that gained by academic interests, organized a fraternity. This was the first appearance of such an organization on this campus; and during the years which have followed its birth, it has become one of the most outstanding groups of its kind.

The constant growth of the fraternity has testified to its value and has given it a place in the life of the college people. Contact is maintained between the active members of the fraternity who, brothers and neophytes, number between thirty-five and forty men, and its alumni members, who are over two hundred.

The alumni members are scattered throughout the country and are engaged in such various pursuits and successes as to cause the fraternity to justly regard them with pride.

The membership of the fraternity is derived from many phases of college work, and is composed of men of ability and spirit, who are leaders in many activities, both scholastic

and otherwise, and who are bound together with bonds of congeniality and friendship.

The motto of the fraternity is "College first; Five Brothers second." To this the members have always adjusted their actions in their efforts to promote the welfare of the institution.

During the summer of 1929, plans were formulated to establish a fund to be used in securing a permanent fraternity house for the members. The plan has been actively furthered, and the prospects of attaining a fine home are good.

During the school year, the fraternity always sponsors numerous social events. Among these are several open-house smokers, a dance in the fall of the year, the Annual Formal dance in the Spring, and the Spring picnic. On March 16 this Fraternity sponsored a dance called the "Tip Off". As an all school entertainment it must be rated as the most carefully planned and successful dance ever sponsored by any organization. The sweet songs of the Skols, and the music of a high class orchestra cemented the bond of friendship between the Five Brothers and all in attendance.



ROLL—Helen Bartlett, Ethel Butler, Frances Byrne, Hazel Fashbaugh, Monica Fay, Marion Guernsey, Bernice Fisher, Arlene Gill, Grace McMahon, Mary Florence Mong, Marjorie Sams, Kathryn Sharp, Florence Smith, Lois Solether, Virginia Ullam, Janet Wright, Gayetta Filiere, Dorothy

Carmichael, Elizabeth Dalton, Jean Forrest, Fanchon DeVerna, Wanda DeMongeat, Ann Rimelapach, Frances McIntyre, Sue Bellows, Mildred Blaedorn, Kate Held, Dorothy Martin, Margaret Sheffer, Alene Vickers, Jane Pringle, Mary Connell, Evelyn Schwartz.

FIVE SISTERS

OFFICERS

MARY FLORENCE MONG	President
MARION GUERNSEY	Vice-President
HAZEL FASHBAUGH	Secretary
VIVIAN SHARP	Treasurer
ARLENE GILL	Corresponding Secretary
GRACE McMAHON	G. P.
VIRGINIA ULLAM	Sergeant-at-Arms
MRS. MOOERS	Sponsor



Ten years ago in the fall of 1923, a group of seven girls went to President Williams with the request that they be given permission to organize a sorority. His consent gained, work was immediately commenced on a constitution for the organization, which was the first group of its kind to be recognized as a sorority on the campus. From that time on the Five Sister Sorority has been active in all the college activities and our membership has steadily increased until now there are thirty-five active members and over one hundred alumni.

For the past three years we have had a sorority house. The first year we were located at 302 East Wooster Street with Mrs. Lockwood as our housemother. Last year our residence was at 445 North Main Street. Finding this location at too great a distance from the college, we again moved and are now located at 126 East Court Street with Mrs. Forrest as our housemother.

Our first social event of the year took place in the early days of October when we held

"open house" for all of the college girls and the faculty. A style show was the main feature of the occasion. The rushing season opened soon after and our house was the scene of several enjoyable parties honoring prospective sisters. Memories of the Christmas party and entertainment that was given to the active chapter by the pledges will long remain with us.

On February 10, we sponsored the Valentine Dance which was held in the men's gymnasium for the whole student body.

Particularly will we all remember our tenth anniversary celebration which was held on February 19. Thirty-eight alumni members returned to visit us on that day, five of whom were charter members of our organization.

Looking back over the years we feel that a great deal of our success has been due to the guiding hand of Mrs. Mooers, our sponsor. May an equal success attend her in whatever undertaking she may attempt in the future.



MEMBERS—Grace Lathrop, Arlene Hutchins, Linda Dill, Donalda MacDonald, Helen DeTray, Hope Conrad, Elzabetta Ruth, Virginia Young, Edith Winkler, Margaret Russell, Julia Clague,



Frances McElhaney, Lucille Clague, Thelma Rychner, Lucille Wickham, Frances Gerding, Mary Ellen Keil, Anadelle Short, Athena Avery, Kathryn Ebersole, Corinne Amos.

SKOL SORORITY

OFFICERS



GRACE LATHROP	President
LINDA DILL	Vice-President
LUCILLE WICKHAM	Secretary
DONALDA MacDonald	Corresponding Secretary
MARGARET RUSSELL	Treasurer
FRANCES GERDING	Reporter
HOPE CONRAD	G. G. P.

The Skol sorority was organized in 1923 but did not assume its position as a college sorority until the fall of 1924.

Under the capable administration of our first adviser, Dr. Rea McCain, the organization was firmly established. During her leave of absence in 1930-1931, Dr. Florence Williamson assumed the sponsorship and in 1932 Miss Grace Cannon also became a sponsor. When Dr. McCain returned, she became an honorary member and gave over the active leadership to these two.

There are various activities in which the sorority engages, but through the years of its existence, certain functions have become traditional. In the early spring, the sorority holds its annual formal dance, a dance of great interest to both active members and alumni, for the organization maintains an

active alumni association. The Skol Sorority sponsors the Spring Sport Dance, an all-college function. At the Homecoming Luncheon this year all ten presidents were present to help celebrate our tenth anniversary.

The Skol believes in fellowship and good will, evidenced, not only among its own members, but toward the whole student body as well. By virtue of group influence the sorority hopes to aid its members in enjoying a nobler, broader, more unselfish social life than would be possible by individual effort.

Realizing that Skol is but a small part of that much larger organization, our College, the Sorority is ready at all times to lend its whole-hearted support to any activity or project which will boast of Alma Mater.



MEMBERS—Virginia Albaugh, Lenna Conklin, Geraldine Everett, Harriet Haskins, Volberg Johnson, Yvonne Michels, Ethel Reda Miller, Lois Hartman, Helen Mae Park, Joyce Park, Nedra



Reed, Ruth Wilford, Kathleen Carter, Janet Walters.

SPONSORS—Miss Florence Baird, Miss Margaret Yecom.

3 K SORORITY



OFFICERS

LENNA CONKLIN	President
ETHEL REDA MILLER	Vice-President
JOYCE PARK	Secretary
VIRGINIA ALBAUGH	Treasurer
GERALDINE EVERETT	Chaplain

About the year 1927 a group of girls began an organization for mutual improvement and social experience derived through congenial companionship. In the year 1928, these girls framed their constitution, and in January 1929 became known on the campus as the 3K Sorority.

The Sorority has for its aim the encouragement of a high standard of scholarship, the promotion of college spirit centered about high ideals and traditions, the participation in college activities and the development of personality through social activities.

Under the guidance of Miss Baird and Miss Yecom, the faculty advisers, the Sorority has become one of the most active organizations on the campus, contributing with eagerness, desiring to promote and foster a genuine college life and spirit among the whole student body. In keeping with the desire to promote genuine fellowship and sisterly companionship among the girls, in 1930 the 3K Sorority established its official residence.

This Sorority was the first on the campus to establish a permanent house. The house has become a gathering place for members, a means of promoting those aims for which the sorority was founded.

Each year the Sorority sponsors the traditional 3K Formal, an event anticipated with great enthusiasm by both the active members and the alumnae. This year the Formal was held on April 28.

As its contribution to the all-college social activities, the 3K Sorority sponsored the Snowball Dance, an event of December 9.

Social activities are not confined to the winter months, but in the early summer the members and the alumnae participate in the 3K picnic. The informality of this affair aids in the renewing of old friendships and the perpetuation of the traditions inspired by life on this campus. Graduation for 3K members is not the end; the spirit of the sorority is constantly alive, finding expression through frequent gatherings of the alumnae and active members.



MEMBERS—Kathleen Amos, Virginia Bigelow, Betty Capen, Alyce Davidson, Hulda Doyle, Winifred Dunipace, Margaret Foster, Inez Gorsuch, Mary Hall, Josephine Herman, Irene Knapp, Alvera



Krause, Roberta Krause, Valeska Lambertus, Mildred Lantz, Charlotte Planson, Ida Roe, Mary Silva, Lucile Windle, Grace Zeigler.

SPONSORS—Caroline Neilsen, Lilian Tressel

SEVEN SISTERS

OFFICERS



MILDRED LANTZ	President
MARGARET FOSTER	Vice-President
JOSEPHINE HERMAN	Recording Secretary
MARY SILVA	Corresponding Secretary
MARY HALL	Treasurer
IDA ROE	Chaplain
CHARLOTTE PLANSON	Sergeant-at-Arms
ALVERA KRAUSE	Historian
LUCILE WINDLE	Reporter

Not content to be recognized merely as a social organization, the Seven Sisters are an ubiquitous group taking active part in many of the broader activities of the college forensic activities, student publications, scholarship organizations, student government, sports, music, pulchritude contests, and departmental organizations.

We are proud to announce that at present our membership is twenty and we are enjoying one of our happiest years. We owe much to the friendship and guidance of our sponsors, Miss Neilsen and Miss Tressel. We boast of more than seventy-five alumnae members and we can trace our origin to the foresight of seven enterprising young ladies in the year of 1922. During this past year we have celebrated our twelfth anniversary and we are looking forward to many more happy years. Associations formed in college have not been severed after graduation for at present two Seven Sister Alumnae Chapters have been formed, one in Toledo, and one in Lorain.

How do the Seven Sisters spend their year? First of all, the opening of school and the meeting with the new friends whom later we welcome as sisters occupies our interests. In November at Homecoming old friendships are renewed and we make new contacts with the world about us through our alumnae members. In early spring we meet again, this time at our annual spring formal. And then nature calls us out of doors to join our sisters and their friends in some pleasant spot for a picnic.

May Day without a Tea Dance? Not when the Seven Sisters are around! Then comes Commencement with its round of activities, when all Seven Sisters, past and present, join for a jolly breakfast. Graduation seems both sad and happy—sad, for some sisters are leaving us,—happy for we congratulate them upon their accomplishments, and because we realize that friendship with them is not past, for sisters we shall remain.



MEMBERS—Edna Orn, Alice Becker, Maxine Brown, Ruth Claus, Margaret Cosner, Winifred Dorsey, Helen Eva, Gertrude Frederick, Margaret Hennigh, Audrey Ketchum, Laura McClellan, Jane



Mercer, Betty Miller, Dorothy Pace, Louise Porter, Marjorie Rhorer, Martha Schaub, Luella Slyker, Mary Ann Twinning, Mary Jo Ziesler.

LAS AMIGAS SORORITY

OFFICERS

MAXINE BROWN	President
MARY ANN TWINNING	Vice-President
MARGARET COSNER	Corresponding Secretary
RUTH CLAU	Recording Secretary
WINIFRED DORSEY	Treasurer
LOUISE PORTER	Historian
MISS EDNA HEDRICK	Adviser
MISS GRACE WILLS	Adviser



Las Amigas Sorority was founded for the benefit of the two year elementary students. For the past five years, it has been encouraging a high standard of scholarship and a fine social relationship among the girls specializing in primary and intermediate grades. The sorority furnishes an opportunity for the expression and growth of personality through social affairs; its efforts, however, along this line, are not limited to activities within its own selective group, for the sorority has taken its share of responsibility in other college organizations. Winifred Dorsey is vice-president of the Kindergarten-Primary Club; Louise Porter and Luella Slyker are president and vice-president respectively, of the Graduating Sophomore Class.

Las Amigas is also desirous of helping

create and maintain a college spirit upon this campus worthy of Bowling Green State College. This can be accomplished only by harmony between sororities, fraternities, and the student body. Las Amigas has endeavored to contribute its share to the constructive policies of the school by sponsoring each year, an all-college dance.

A Formal is held every year and Las Amigas members are always eagerly awaiting this affair, for many alumnae members return. The alumnae organization is very active and strong and their activities are of great interest to those who have not entered the teaching field as yet.

Las Amigas girls appreciate the advice and friendship of their sponsors, Miss Hedrick and Miss Wills and enjoy their frequent visits to Las Amigas House, 302 East Wooster.



PHRATRA

LUCILLE BOOHER	President
WINIFRED STONER	Secretary
MARIE WATERMAN	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Ethel Burkhams
Lois Liggett
Naomi Curtis

NEOPHYTES

Virginia Rinker
Virginia Dunson
Ruth Nachtrieb
Frances Baxter
Marjorie Shelles
Otheolia McClennathan
Mary Ellen Wittenbrink
Loretta Haack



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

FERN KAISER	President
KATHRYN FOX	Vice-President
FAYE HARDEN	Secretary-Treasurer
VIOLA BORMUTH	Program Chairman
DOROTHY PACE	Pianist
BERNICE KISLING	Chorister
ORVETTA WENTLING	Chorister
ALMA M. LEEDOM	Sponsor

The Young Women's Christian Association exerts its influence on the campus of Bowling Green State College. Membership in it extends to any women who are interested in the furthering of Christian fellowship. The purpose of the organization is to create friendship and stimulate leadership among the students with no prejudices toward denominations or religious beliefs. As a local group we are a small part of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. which is a world wide organization in influence and membership.

Our first activity during the beginning week of the school year in September is the Y.M.—Y.W. Mixer which helps get the entire student body acquainted. At this dance the old students are eager to meet again and to renew associations while the new students are made to feel that they belong here too.

Another season for the expression of the social and service sides of the activities comes in December. The annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Williams is always anticipated and welcomed by the girls. An interesting event soon following this is the party sponsored by the "Y. W."

for the children at the Juvenile home. When Santa Claus comes with gifts for the children, the guests thoroughly enjoy seeing their faces light up with joy.

The regular meetings during the course of the year include discussions of topics that help the college girl solve her problems, speakers, and social events such as hikes into the country in both spring and fall.

This spring with the co-operation of the "Y. M." we conducted a pre-Easter service for the benefit of the faculty and student body. It occurred before the morning classes, and was an out-door meeting.

Along with the scholastic side of a college education, the social contacts carry great value. The experiences shared with other young people in organizations are remembered and recalled all during one's later life. Problems met in planning meetings help us to be better able to solve the problems encountered during the years following school days. Friendships formed during college days are never to be forgotten and are cherished by each of us. The Y. W. C. A. is eager to help you form more of these priceless contacts.



Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

MAX DUNIPACE	President
MERLIN HOWBERT	Vice-President
STANLEY FISHER	Secretary
BURTON BEARSS	Treasurer
DON CRYER, ROBERT STEVENS	Chaplains
ARTHUR KNAPE	Program Chairman
ROBERT McLAUGHLIN	Social Chairman
BARTON SWARTZ, GEORGE ROHRS	Music Committee
ROBERT RUTH	Athletic Committee
ROBERT (RED) BENDER	Eulogizing Committee
DALE KELLOGG	Publicity
E. L. FAULEY, W. C. JORDAN	Faculty Sponsors
E. C. POWELL, DR. W. A. ZAUGG	Faculty Sponsors

Education which sharpens the tools of mental achievement without profoundly influencing the motive behind their use may be a great evil as well as a great good. The college Y. M. C. A. has placed before students these motives and purposes which make for sound and serviceable characters. This gives a basis upon which students can plan a college life so that they may take a man's part in the work and play of the world. When young men get rid of that "straw-man" fear of being "good" they discover that creative education in its highest degree leads to a finer spiritual life. Our ideal of character is a person who unites fine health, keen intelligence, and an idealistic spiritual life. We sincerely believe that while intelligence alone may prompt a man to heroic achievement, only the integration of spiritual and mental character will insure humanity that that

achievement will work for human welfare. This the "Y" has promoted on the campus by its several activities.

Among some of the activities of the organization this year was the sponsoring of a pep meeting, the operating of the "Y" Book Exchange, giving a needed service to the students in securing second-hand books, the publishing of the first Student Hand Book-Directory in the history of the college, the participating in intramural athletics by having entrees in basketball, volleyball, and handball, the entering of a debate team in the intramural debate contest, the giving of a picnic for freshmen men at the river, the going on a visit to the Toledo "Y" for a splash party and joining with the Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring the first all school party of the year and a Sunrise Easter service.



DEBATE

At the beginning of the debate season, forty-five students joined the squad, and a large number of these made such progress as to be eligible for membership in Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

When debating was first begun in 1919, there were six members. During that year, two debates were held with Hillsdale College. Both were won by Bowling Green. During this past season, over ninety debates have been held with about forty-five different Universities and Colleges located in all parts of the United States. Among these were: Michigan, Northwestern, Butler, Cincinnati, Purdue, Detroit, Capital, Toledo, St. John's, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, St. Francis, John Carroll, Kent, Akron U., Case, and others.

This growth in interest on the local campus is part of a great movement reviving enthusiasm for speech work in the United States and abroad. It might be called a significant part of the youth movement. Youth is

interested in the new economic and political view points as never before. They are determined to have a voice in the world's affairs.

Instruction in debating takes the newer form. Each student must learn to speak extemporaneously, and to do so, he must study his problem individually in order to attain a background for his arguments. He must also be a true sportsman, always willing to consider his opponent's point of view.

In the developing of debating in Bowling Green State College, a number of faculty members have been especially interested and helpful. Among these are: C. J. Biery, Dr. C. C. Kohl, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. Ruth Bourne, and John Schwarz. Students and coach unite in this expression of deep appreciation for what they have done in this field.

Professor Schwarz has been especially helpful during this past season. He has listened to debates, offered suggestions and criticisms and counselled with students.



SCHWARZ



DRAMA

The play production class is interested in the drama in its relation to the public school and to the college. Its activities are varied to meet the requirements of its personnel. Two modern plays are presented, one by an American writer. The present class is using *Ice-Bound* by Owen Davis and *Miles Stones* by Arnold Bennet. An evening of short plays is included, presenting, in part, the work of the students. Volberg Johnson arranged the one act adaptation of *The Shoemakers Holiday* by Thomas Dekker.

The class appeared upon the program of the Farmers' Institute held in Bowling Green in February. They gave a cutting from *Ice Bound*, and one from *The Romances* by Rostand.

A child's play is included when possible. The Children's Theatre of New York City is permitting the presentation of *Curdy and the Princess*, in the arrangement prepared by the

Director, Claire Tree Major. A film of this play is to be added to the moving picture collection begun in 1933.

The class takes part in the Radio Contest sponsored by Ohio State University. The *Admiral* by Charles Rann Kennedy has been selected for presentation.

Two museum pieces are being completed: the French comedy characters, *Pierre and Colombine*, and the English farce group of *Punch and Judy*.

One of the plays presented by the drama class was "*Tux Regna*" by Mary Florence Mong, a scene depicting the spread of Christianity through the pagan north and the Teutonic peoples, based upon an incident in Dr. Henry Van Dyke's story "*The First Christmas Tree*." It was given at the annual Christmas program in the college auditorium in collaboration with the Music Department.



L. Newman, M. Sams, L. Connelly, H. Fashbaugh, V. Bigelow, Prof. McEwen, L. Whittle, A. Hutchins, Prof. Hall, F. Deverna, E. Mignin, Prof. Tunnicliffe.

PHI SIGMA MU

OFFICERS

ARLINE HUTCHINS	President
MARJORIE SAMS	Vice-President
LUCY WHITTLESY	Recording Secretary
FANCHEON DEVERNA	Corresponding Secretary
LAVON CONNELLY	Treasurer
LUCY NEWMAN	Historian
HAZEL FASHBAUGH	Alumni Secretary

Phi Sigma Mu is a National Honorary Music Fraternity composed of students and faculty of Public School Music. The purpose of this fraternity is to create and foster fellowship among students and teachers, to attain a higher degree of musical ability, to aid the members professionally and to foster loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Beta Chapter was founded at Bowling Green State College in 1926, and it has been one of the most active fraternities on the campus.

In order to gain admission to this fraternity, high scholastic standards must be attained. Meetings are held once in two weeks on Wednesday evenings; during this time new problems are discussed and programs are arranged.

According to its usual custom, this organization sponsored a formal dinner for the entire music department for the purpose of welcoming the new, incoming music students; this year the dinner was held at the Woman's Club. Mr. Carmichael who was the speaker of the evening gave a very interesting talk on Shakespeare and music; the

group was especially interested in learning how music functions in the Shakesperian Plays. During the evening, one of our active members, Fancheon Deverna, favored the group with vocal numbers. Donald Armstrong, an Alumni member also helped to make the evening a success by playing several violin solos; Marjorie Sams accompanied these numbers. For the remainder of the evening, the entire group became better acquainted with each other by singing songs and playing musical games.

For the annual project, the group has studied various outstanding composers who lived and composed since the classical period. Many facts of interest were learned about their lives and the group was especially interested in noticing how their personal natures affected their compositions.

The fraternity is glad to announce that two students, Virginia Bigelow and Ellen Mignin have met the requirements of the organization and have been taken in as new members this year.



Standing—John Moore, Harold Seibert, Donald Cryer.
Seated—Virginia Ullom, Yvonne Steffanni, Hulda Doyle, Marie Schmidt.

PI KAPPA DELTA

MEMBERSHIP

*John H. Moore
*Donald Cryer
*Marie Schmidt
*Virginia Ullom
Yvonne Steffanni
Hulda Doyle
Marjorie Sams
Mason Thompson
William Foster
Bill Jansen

Phillip Zaugg
Henry Sternaman
Earl Cryer
Loyal Gryting
Karl Karg
Royce Hutchinson
Junior Riggle
Arthur Knape
Ross Greek
Valeska Lambertus

Harold Seibert
Martha Mackan
Margaret Sheffer
Joseph W. Jordan
Arthur Freedman
Dorothy Carmichael
J. W. Carmichael
John Schwarz
Dr. C. C. Kohl
Donald Everitt

*Winners, Province of the Lakes Convention, in debate, 1933.

In 1930, a group of debaters journeyed to Wichita, Kansas, by invitation of the National Order of Pi Kappa Delta. There Robert Tripp and Howard George advanced to the semi-finals in debate, and Tripp to the finals in extempore speaking. As a result, Bowling Green was granted Eta Chapter which was installed by Professor J. D. Mencheofer, chairman of the charter committee.

In 1931, Bowling Green State College was host to the Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, Province of the Lakes Convention. Robert Christy and Howard George, and Albert Jenkins and Leonard Linsenmayer tied for first place in men's debate, while Helen Clingaman and Marguerite Coverett won first place in women's debate.

In 1932, a group of members attended the National Convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Leonard Linsenmayer won second place in men's extempore speaking and was awarded a silver loving cup.

In 1933, the Provincial convention was held at Grove City, Pa. On that occasion, Marie Schmidt and Virginia

Ullom won first in women's debate; John Moore and Donald Cryer, first in men's debate; and Arthur Halberg, first in Men's extempore speaking. Hulda Doyle and Yvonne Steffanni placed third in women's debate. Gold medals are granted by the National Order to all winners of Provincial contests. In eight entries in two provincial conventions, Bowling Green members have won six firsts.

The Chapter will be represented at the National Convention, Lexington, Kentucky, April 2 to 6, 1934. John Moore and Donald Cryer compete in men's debate; Marie Schmidt, Hulda Doyle and Virginia Ullom in women's debate; Yvonne Steffanni in women's extempore speaking; and Marjorie Sams in women's oratory.

Pi Kappa Delta has chapters in one hundred and thirty-eight colleges and universities in the United States. It is the largest forensic organization. At the Lexington Convention there are enrolled around five-hundred students and teachers. The motto of the order is: "The art of persuasion beautiful and just."



Left to right—Robert Butler, Karl Deadman, Donald Cryer, Stanley Fisher, Evelyn Tron, Howard Braithwaite, Wallace Pisel, Dr. Leon B. Slater, Rose Solomon, Glen Ingmire, John Miller, Mason L. Thompson, Claude Otto, Harold M. Seibert, Mary McMahon, John Moore, Gale Herbert.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The philosophy club was originally made up of State College students who, regardless of the extent of formal training in the field, were interested in the way people think. More recently the membership is composed of more advanced students on the campus who, in most cases, have enjoyed the advantages of directed study. The development of the club has shown that a desire for membership has been rooted in a real sense of need for a better appreciation of how effective thinking has been done as opposed to a common misconception of a mysterious personal advantage derived from a so-called philosophical sophistication. One is justified in saying of the present membership that each one is genuinely interested in the historical ways that effective thinking has been accomplished. Out of this knowledge it is hoped that individual thinking may be made more clear, and personal satisfaction greatly enhanced.

The work of the club has been concerned almost exclusively with occidental thought. Beginning with the early Greek's thought in which Homer and the Seven Wise Men played leading roles, the historical sequence has led to the building of a compre-

hensive background for contemporary thought.

We have attempted to get some estimate of the kind of thought product which was regarded worthy of the arduous work necessary to the most primitive attempts at record making. The fascination of piecing together the existing early fragments has awarded a sense of values hardly possible in any other form of study, and has sometimes resulted in the unusual form of joy which accompanies only discovery. The leading man of the community, the judge in cases of dispute, the advisor in the early attempts to solve problems, the "jack of all trades" was the first philosopher. No less versatile today is one properly schooled in the science, the discipline and the art of thinking. The aim of our most sincere work as we are led on by Solon, Plato, Zeno and Christ, to mention only a few of the world's greatest thinkers, is to discharge a personal responsibility,—to think. We are proud of the seniors who are leaving us and we are confident that the ranks of our alumni will be greatly strengthened by our representatives from the philosophy club.



Howard Hoise, Erich S. Koop, Orvin Wiseley, Carleton Newmier, Rillmond Weible, Robert McLoughlin, Troy Fisher, Robert Kruse, Owen Collin, David W. Callin, Max Dunipace, Franklin Belding, Robert H. Bender, George H. Rohrs, Don Badertscher, Alden Allensworth, Harley Barnett, Robert Edwards, Wayne Phillips, Lawrence Ringenberg.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

HOWARD HAISE	President
ALDEN ALLENSWORTH	Manager
TROY FISHER	Secretary-Treasurer
LAWRENCE RINGENBERG	Librarian
GEORGE ROHRS	Accompanist

For those men of the college who are not members of the Music Department, there has been organized the Men's Glee Club. In this manner the organization offers to such individuals an access to furtherance of musical appreciation and pursuit that would otherwise be denied them.

Although their activities are a formidable part of the collegiate entertainment, they are not solely confined to the campus. Besides presenting an annual concert in the college auditorium the group has sent quartets to neighboring churches and clubs to participate in their entertainment. It has also taken a part in radio broadcasting and other special programs.

Our Glee Club this year was organized in the latter part of September with an enrollment of about fifteen members and by the end of the year its personnel had increased to thirty-two.

Our Formal Dance, which was held February 23, was a great success with an attendance of approximately one hundred people. Refreshments were served between dances and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

We owe a great deal to Professor Leon E. Fauley for the tireless devotion and effort which he put forth to make our club a success. Under his direction we presented our concert on April 24, 1934 with the following program:

Echo Song	di Lasso 1532-94
Passing By	Purcell 1658-95
Danse Macabre	St. Saens 1835-1921
Glee Club	
Stars of the Velvety Sky— (Trumpet Solo)	Herbert Clarke
Lawrence Ringenberg	
Group of Russian Folk Songs	
Fire-flies	
At Father's Door	
Quartet	
Stenka Razin	Russian Ballad
Hospodi Pomiloi	Lvovsky
Glee Club	
Readings	Selected
Ross Greek	
Group of Negro Songs	
Why Adam Sinned	Huntley
Listen to The Lambs	Dett
Glee Club	
Black Belt Lullaby	Wallace
Quartet	
The Sleigh	Koontz
Musical Trust	Clokey
Autumn Sea	Gericke
Glee Club	
Now The Day Is Over	
Glee Club	



THE TREBLE CLEF CLUB

OFFICERS

MELTHA CARTER	President
DOROTHY PACE	Vice-President
MARY L. TATE	Secretary-Treasurer
ROSALIE CHRISTY	Chairman of Social Committee

The Treble Clef Club, under the direction of Miss Marian D. Hall, is an organization for girls who enjoy singing and are outside the music department. During the first semester, the club furnished music for a chapel program. Each noon of the week preceding Christmas, members of the club together with music students formed a nucleus for carol-singing in the Administration Building. On the evening of December twentieth, after singing carols in the streets with the boys glee club, the girls and men were entertained at the home of Prof. Fauley. The following evening the club assisted in the presentation of the annual Christmas Concert given by the music department. On February twenty-third the combined clubs enjoyed themselves on their "melody cruise," the annual formal dance. The theme of a sailing party was carried out with deck games, blue and white decorations, and nautical programs. An afternoon musicale, the first to be put on by the Treble Clef Club, was presented on March first to a small audience of invited guests. The year's

activities were concluded with a spring concert.

FIRST SOPRANO—Junerose Bader, Ruth Balsizer, Frances Baxter, Virginia Cromley, Dora Dillman, Gertrude Erckman, Frances Gerding, Elowyse Kay, Bernice Kisling, Kay Lehman, Lenore McKinnis, Betty Miller, Thelma Naugle, Jean Nevins, Mildred Regula, Marjorie Rohrer, Vera Schaffner, Janice Schuck, Audrey Anna Smith, Margaret Stocker, Mary Tate, Alene Vickers, Mary Jo Zeisler.

SECOND SOPRANO—Frieda Baron, Viola Bormuth, Ramona Bradshaw, Dorothy Burras, Meltha Carter, Marjorie Caughey, Rosalie Christy, Naomi Curtis, Alyce Davidson, Kathryn Fox, Elizabeth Graham, Harriet Hess, Alice Hoag, Margaret Jackman, Rosemary Ketzenbarger, Evelyn Kratzer, Alice Jane Miller, Dorothy Pace, Orlene Redditt, Edna Rheiber, Mabel Roush, Bernice Saul, Marjorie Schlumbach, Marjorie Seitz, Geneva Shealy, Evelyn Wentz, Lucile Wickham.

ALTO—Esther Albery, Imo Cates, Achas Ganser, Ray Gurien, Mary Ellen Keil, Winifred Keller, Audrey Ketchum, Irma Kumnick, Margaret Lea, Dorothy McIntire, Marybelle Pollock, Elzabetta Ruth, Thelma Rychner, Rose Solomon, Martha Ullery, Veleta Whaley, Vesta Winkle, Anne Woestenbergh, Virginia Young.

ACCOMPANIST—Mary Copus.



CONCERT BAND

Seated—James, Kaiser, Powell, Connelly, Mason, Smith, Hutchinson, Jordan, Snyder, Brown, Rohrs, Jolly, Prof. Mathias, T. Kunkle, F. Kunkle, George, Zaugg, Ringenberg, Kindinger, Jackson, Stever, M. Pisel, Gillette, J. George, Newmire, W. Pisel.

Standing—Gamble, Ingmire, Belding, Stevens, Reeves, McLaughlin, Prof. Church.

MARCHING BAND

First Row—Armstrong, Brown, Snyder, Reeves, Stevens, Belding, McLaughlin, Rohrs, T. Kunkle, Prof. Church.

Second Row—M. Pisel, George, Ringenberg, Stever, Jordan, F. Kunkle, Jackson, James, Powell.

Third Row—Gamble, Zaugg, Prof. Mathias, W. Pisel, Newmire, T. George, Gillette, Jolly, Mason, Ingmire.

STATE COLLEGE BANDS

OFFICERS

CHARLES F. CHURCH, JR.
ROBERT JAMES
ALFRED M. GEORGE
WENDELL STEVENS
ALFRED SNYDER
MAYNARD GAMBLE
JAMES ARMSTRONG

Director
President
Student Director
Secretary
Librarian
Stage Manager
Drum Major

The college band remains one of the most familiar musical organizations on the campus. The material available from the student body continues to improve in both quality and quantity each year. This year there has been a division of the band into two units—the Marching Band, and the Concert Band. It is expected that this division will be made more definite.

The Marching Band is frequently heard, making about thirty appearances each year at student and town affairs. Major athletic events, pep meetings,

etc., are among the occasions where the band is sure to be found.

The Concert Band is, as its name implies, an organization which prepares standard concert music for public performance. To this group, qualified women students as well as men are admitted.

Observation of the college band for the past several years shows a consistent growth in every way. Each year the players available provide a more balanced and a more varied instrumentation.

FIRST ORCHESTRA

Seated—Sams, T. George, Greer, L. George, Armstrong, Phillips, Miller, A. George, Craw, James, Martin, Jordan, Kindinger, Robertson, Ringenberg, Prof. McEwen, Zaugg, Cox, F. Kunkle, M. Zaugg, Strohl.

Standing—Avery, Short, Gamble, Gillette, Newmier, W. Pisel, McLaughlin, Prof. Church.

SECOND ORCHESTRA

Seated—Newman, Dalton, Bigelow, Jordan, Rupp, Curtis, Sams, Armstrong, Kaiser, James, Hutchins, O. George, Mignin, T. George, Craven, Blum, Connelly, Senn, Thompson.

Standing—Avery, Short, Prof. Church.



STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Although handicapped by the fact that players of stringed instruments are few in the student body this year, the orchestra has rehearsed regularly. A Chapel program has been given and the Orchestra has assisted the College Mixed Chorus in the rendition of a sacred concert, and in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado."

Music used by the orchestra is selected from the literature of the symphony orchestra. Several complete symphonies have been presented by the orchestra in past years, in addition to many smaller works.

OFFICERS

Charles F. Church, Jr.	Director
Virginia Bigelow	President
Dorothy Martin	Secretary
Maynard Gamble	Librarian

SECOND ORCHESTRA

This year, for the first time, a second orchestra was organized in order to give all students in the college an opportunity for this type of experience, regardless of the short time they may have played an instrument. Students who have attended the regular weekly rehearsals have enjoyed playing just for the sake of playing.

It is hoped that next year this organization may be started at the beginning of the year, with opportunity for public appearance.

OFFICERS

Charles F. Church, Jr.	Director
LaVon Connelly	Student Director
Virginia Bigelow	President
Mildred Craven	Secretary
Alfred George	Librarian



THE CHORUS

The Chorus is a musical organization whose membership is limited to students and teachers of the Music Department. Its purpose and functions is to encourage better choral singing as well as to present to the student body a larger and more select repertoire of the better musical compositions. It also endeavors to assist in developing a more appreciative conception of fine music.

The activities of the chorus this year included the following presentations: The annual Christmas concert, consisting of the Carols, "Watchman Tell us of the Night" by Parry, "Carol of the Russian Children" by Gaul, "The First Noel"—Traditional, "In a Manger Lowly" by Daniels, "Born To-day" by Sweelinck, "Cantique de Noel" by Adam, from Handel's "Messiah—And the Glory of the Lord", and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Soloist, Marjorie Sams.

The program of Lenten Music included the cantatas "From Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder; "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, and also "The Palms" by Faure; "The Cross" by Ware; and "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord" by Garret. Soloists Leon Fauley, Clement Premo, Marjorie Sams and Fanchon DeVerna. Both of these programs were under the direction of Professor R. M. Tunnicliffe.

The comic opera "The Mikado" by

Gilber and Sullivan, was produced as the spring concert. The cast included: Earl Cryer, Nanki-Poo; Alferd George, The Mikado; Mrs. Moores, Katisha; Clement Premo, Ko-Ko; Ivan Lake, Pooh-Bah, Donald Armstrong, Pish-Tush; Marjorie Sams, Yum-Yum; Fanchon Deverna, Pitti-Sing; Arlene Gill, Peep-Bo; Chorus of school girls; Chorus of Nobles, Guards and Coolies.

PLOT—The Mikado, a highly moral ruler of Japan, has issued an edict condemning to death every man found guilty of flirtation. To evade this stern sentence the citizens of Titipu decide to appoint one thus condemned (Ko-Ko) to the office of High Lord Executioner, with the result that he could not behead the next one until he had first cut his own head off. It being necessary eventually to execute some one, Ko-Ko, who is engaged to Yum Yum, and is also first on the list of the condemned, finds a substitute in Nanki-Poo (The Mikado's son in disguise) who has gone into temporary obscurity to avoid marrying the elderly Katisha. Nanki-Poo agrees to suffer execution a month hence provided he can be married to Yum-Yum for that period. Legal complications follow, and in the end Nanki-Poo is forgiven and weds Yum-Yum and Ko-Ko saves himself by marrying Katisha.

"The Mikado" was under the direction of Professor M. C. McEwen.



MALE QUARTET

Erich Koop, bass	Long Island, New York
Howard Haise, baritone	Sylvania, Ohio
Alden Allensworth, first tenor	Marion, Ohio
Robert Edwards, second tenor	Lima, Ohio

VOCAL QUARTETTE

Since its creation in the early history of the college, the Male Quartet has played an important part in the social activities of the school and in entertainment circles outside the college. It has been heard at chapel exercises and dances and has sung at many social functions and church services in other towns and cities of northwestern Ohio. Radio broadcasting has also been included among its activities.

It may be interesting to know that those men singing in the quartet are selected from the members of the Men's Glee Club. They practice and sing with the Glee Club besides having their own practice periods and putting on their own performances.

Under the excellent supervision of Professor Leon E. Fauley, these men have established an enviable name for themselves. Their voices are exceptionally well balanced and their harmony is skillfully developed and pleasing to the ear. During the school term they made over twenty appearances and they have been highly praised by many of their audiences. They sang at several Parent-Teachers meetings and their harmonious voices were heard at many club luncheons

and banquets. The most memorable of these were: the Heinz "57" Club Christmas Banquet, and the Kiwanis Club luncheons. Among the many songs which these young men sang were such beautiful pieces as the following:

Lullaby	Brahms
Shadow March	Protheroe
Fireflies	Russian Folk Song
Black Belt Lullaby	Plantation Song
Po' L'il Lamb	Parks
My Ain Folk	Lemon

Not only does an organization such as this bring pleasure to others but it also creates a lasting friendship and feeling of good-fellowship among its members.

In traveling about, the quartet has carried the name of our college far afield and it deserves to be remembered for this invaluable work.

Credit goes to Professor Fauley for making this quartet a success. Through his tireless efforts the four voices were blended into one harmonious group and by the end of the term they could render a selection with only a small amount of practice.



BOOK AND MOTOR

FACULTY MEMBERS—H. B. Williams, C. J. Biery, G. W. Beattie, J. W. Carmichael, Caroline Neilsen, Lillian Tressel, Harriet Hayward, Laura Heston, J. R. Overman, W. C. Zaugg, R. M. Tunnicliffe, John Schwarz.

STUDENTS—Virginia Albaugh, Marjorie Sams, Erwin Hagedorn, Wilford Ingall, Doris Dunbar, Grace Donnell, Volberg Johnson, Margaret Foster, Ida Roe, Joyce Park, Donald Cryer, Mildred Lantz, Marie Schmidt, Hulda Doyle, Lois Hartman, Marie Gaeth, Charlotte Planson, Yvonne Steffani, Josephine Herman, Eloise Barthold, Elizabetha Ruth, Margaret Carmichael, Viola Bormuth, Virginia Young, Mary Frazier, Arlene Baker, Virginia Bigelow, Lucy Whittlesey, David Callin, Lottie Edgar.

In the year 1915, the year in which the college was founded, the faculty recognized the need for an honorary society on the campus. Consequently, the Book and Motor, a local honorary society, was founded. The purpose and ideals of the organization are suggested by its name. The emblem is a gold key consisting of the college monogram surmounted by a book and motor. The book represents knowledge, knowledge placed within the reach of all who are willing to read the open pages. Knowledge alone, however, cannot be the only goal for a true education; it must be supplemented, finding its permanent and worthwhile meaning in concrete and active application of knowledge in living.

In keeping with this thought, the core and focal point about which its activities center, certain standards have been formulated as measurements for new members. High scholarship ratings are not sufficient, members and pro-

posed members must exhibit an active interest in genuine education and in availing themselves of every opportunity to promote and foster a broadening college life through participation in its activities.

During the course of the year, the organization has two meetings at which new members are elected. In the fall, new members are welcomed at an informal party which provides an opportunity for cultivating the acquaintance of the newcomers and old members of the society. Plans for the year are discussed, and efforts are made to express the aims of this organization in active college work.

In the spring, a banquet is held, and again the society is eager to welcome those who have proved themselves willing to aid in carrying out its goals. At this banquet a speaker, either from our campus or another community, addresses the organization.

The society also presents as a part of its work in college life, a chapel program in which either the members participate or some speaker secured by the organization conducts the program.

Faculty and students compose the roster of the society; the faculty is always willing to aid and guide in any of Book and Motor's activities. Under this capable guidance, the organization has grown and assumed an important position in the affairs of this campus. Since the organization through its work endeavors to approximate life, it is hoped its goals will find attainment in the life work of each member.



THE EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

OFFICERS

HOWARD BRAITHWAITE	President
MELTHA CARTER	Vice-President
ROSE SOLOMON	Secretary
DALE KELLOGG	Treasurer

Twice monthly certain "loyal hearts and spirits brave" gather together in room 103A for one hour of profitable and enjoyable experience. These hearts and spirits, thoroughly and substantially in very human bodies, comprise the membership of the Emerson Literary Society. They are all members of the student body who at one time have signified their desire of becoming members to someone already a part of the society. Said part or member has then presented the name of said applicant with the first semester's dues to the society, and at the following meeting it has been voted upon. Thus are members made.

But we digress to return to the less material aspects of Emerson. Our literary society, just as is any worthwhile organization, is something bigger than the people who belong to it. It is as big as its aims and ideals which it really attempts to achieve. We hope (1) to learn to organize and present material, (2) to acquire poise and balance in conducting meetings, (3) to

overcome timidity and acquire confidence in presentation of material before groups. Since so many of us are preparing to become teachers, a brief consideration will convince you of their worthiness.

Do not let the high-sounding name frighten you, for although our meetings are literary in form, they are not always so in content. In most cases, topics of general interest are presented by members during the first part of the meeting. A departure from this was observed this semester, however, in our very successful open forum, the first of its kind to be held on the campus. The latter half of the hour is occupied by a lively, and occasionally, loud parliamentary drill with our sponsor, Professor John Schwarz, as guiding critic.

And as a reward for faithful attendance and participation we hold in the winter a taffy pull, with taffy that really pulls, and in the spring a weiner roast, with a fire that is not all smoke.



KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS—Eleanor Addner, Junerose Bader, Miss Beattie, Margret Bitterer, Lucille Booker, Doris Courtright, Rosalie Cristy, Elizabeth Delph, Katherine Duffy, Evelyn Feasel, Cleo Haberman, Josephine Hall, Mary Hennings, Sara Holman, Elowyse Kay, Amy Kennedy, Bernadine Ketterer, Margret Kline, Pauline Lutz, Margret Lea, Eileen Lackey, Sara Lytle, Virginia Mallach, Othoela McClemintham, Miss McKibben, Ruth Muir, Alice Ogg, Louise Porter, Edna Reiber, Thelma Ringer, Eleanor Rosekelly, Bernice Saul, Lucille Schuldt, Miss West, Mary Jo Ziesler, Ellen Sullivan, Lenore Burgett, Harriet Heas, Virginia Herrieff, Lucille Kurtz, Adele Hall, Levada Balmer, Ruth Weikert, Edith Wirsching, Winfred Dorsey, Mary Miller.

The Kindergarten Primary Association is one of the prominent organizations for the students in the Elementary Education Department. The purpose of this society, which was organized in the year 1927-28, is chiefly professional, special emphasis being placed on Kindergarten Primary work. An attempt is made to center all the activities of this association around certain aims which are: first, the advancement of its members in the Kindergarten Primary field; the second is a social purpose; to help the members to become better acquainted with others, both students and teachers, in the same field of work.

During the last year, the Kindergarten Primary Association has carried out the usual custom of arranging a group of programs to provide the members, in a general way, with material relating to the teaching profession. This has been accomplished through the excellent co-operation of various members

of the faculty who have given many interesting talks. The Association wishes to extend its appreciation especially to Miss Durrin, of the English Department for the most interesting program given during this past year.

The outstanding social events sponsored by this organization was the annual semi-formal party, a pre-Christmas affair, which was held in the Kindergarten room in the Training School under the supervision of Miss West. The members also held the annual Alumnae Breakfast, during Homecoming week. The alumnae of this organization is ever increasing, so that a good number of the members are expected to attend the annual breakfast in the future. The active members will also give a formal party in the late spring.

Much credit is due the two faculty members of this club, Miss Neva West of the Training School and Miss Helen McKibben of Ridge Street School, for through their advice and co-operation with the members has been made possible the many successful activities this year. The club also wishes to thank the officers of 1933-34 for their splendid quality of leadership which they displayed, and for the willingness to labor for the group.

The Kindergarten Primary Association is an organization of the future. It is expected that its influence will be exerted to the keeping of the activities of the future teachers on a worthy level. May it achieve success in its task!



QUILL TYPE

OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE CLINGAMAN	President
PAUL SHAFER	Vice-President
DONALDA MacDONALD	Secretary-Treasurer
NAOMI CURTIS	Chairman Program Committee
EDGAR EMERSON	Chairman Publicity Committee

MEMBERS—Mr. E. G. Knepper, Miss N. A. Ogle, Ernestine Barckert, Lucille Windle, Irene Knapp, Charles Alberts, Gayetta Filiere, Charlotte Clingaman, Evelyn Baker, Ruth Nachtrieb, Naomi Curtis, Mabel Rousch, Lyle Beek, Winifred Dunipace, Florence Duffield, Melvin Smith, Donald Barnes, Ralph Asmus, Helen Park, Wayne Titus, Lucille Leidy, Mary Louise Frazier, Grace Myers, Marjorie Sterling, Donalda MacDonald, Paul Shafer, Kenneth Doebling, Fern Kaiser, Edgar Emerson, Mable Sowers, Geneva King, Evelyn Swartz, Wanetta Daniels, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Wysall, Florence Pinert, Howard Challen, Jack Kinney, Herman Bricker, Don Bodertscher.

ADVISERS—Mr. E. G. Knepper, Miss Nellie A. Ogle.

The Quill Type Organization is the Commercial Club in our college. Its motto is "Speed, accuracy and efficiency". The emblem of the organization is a quill with the superimposed letters T-Y-P-E and the colors of the club are red and black representing the colors of the typewriter ribbon and the inks used in bookkeeping. The purpose is to promote the interests of the members by training them in the art of public speaking and the conducting of an organization, also it is interested in promoting the welfare and growth of the Commercial Department in particular and the college in general.

Membership in the organization is of two kinds, honorary and active. Honorary membership is limited to former students who are

no longer in school and to such other persons interested in the college and the commercial department and not eligible to regular membership. Applicants for active membership must be in school twelve weeks before their names are considered and they must be taking at least two commercial subjects. The faculty advisers acting as a committee report the names of those eligible for membership to the organization and then the names are voted upon. All members are required to attend all regular meetings unless excused by one of the faculty advisers. All members are required to appear on the program at least once each semester.

Interesting programs are presented at each meeting; such as musical numbers, papers, current topics, original stories, poetry, readings and book reviews. This gives the student practice in making public appearances and furthers their parliamentary education.

Thanks to the efforts of our late representative, Mrs. Myrna Hanna, we are now enjoying the benefits of a spacious new arts building and the most modern equipment.

The Quill Type organization is the nucleus of a specialized group of people who are fitting themselves either to teach Commercial work in high school or to fill a position in the business world. For such ambitions we need no apologies. The complex world in which we live today demands expert accountants and stenographers; people who have given themselves time to study the needs of a world which is rapidly becoming industrialized, and have adjusted themselves accordingly.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

KATHRYN SHARP	President
MARIAN GUERNSEY	Vice-President
JANE OGLE	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS—Esther Alberry, Kathleen Amos, Marjorie Armbruster, Helen Bartlett, Viola Bates, Ernestine Brown, Dorothy Carmichael, Mildred Daniels, Wanda DeMongeot, Helen DeTray, Francis Eckert, Monica Fay, Leona Fisher, Martha Forman, Jeanne Forrest, Grace Fredericks, Marian Guernsey, Lois Haynes, Harriet Haskins, Miss Henderson, Miss Heston, Florence Howard, Marie Jones, Fern Kaiser, Laeta Lindeman, Ardis Matz, Mary Maurer, Francis McElhaney, Clara Miller, Dorothy Miller, Minnie Molloff, Thelma Mangle, Jane Ogle, Virginia Pollock, Anne Rimelspach, Kathryn Sharp, Ruth Shifferly, Marie Schmidt, Janet Walter, Janet Wood, Florice Wray, Garnet Good, Eva Apple, Laurel Streiffert, Rosemary Katzenbarger.

The Home Economics Club of Bowling Green State College is a member of the American Home Economics Association, and also the Ohio Home Economics Association. This year there are forty-five members in the Bowling Green College Home Economics Club.

The object of this Home Economics organization is to further the aims of the American Home Economics Association and the Ohio Association. These aims are, first, to improve the condition of living in the home, the institutional household, and the community. The more specific aims are to study the problems of the household; to help further the recognition of subjects related to the home in the curricula of schools and colleges; to help secure the establishment and standardization of professional instruction for teachers, and for homes, institutional, social, extension and municipal workers.

The second object of our organization is to apply these problems which specifically deal with our local needs.

Meetings of the Home Economics Club are held the second Wednesday of each month. In order to further the aims of the organization, the club endeavors to have as many outside speakers as possible. In this way the members keep in closer touch with those fields which are indirectly or directly related to the Home Economics work.

The club tries to carry out its second object by keeping better conditions in this locality. Since the local welfare organizations do so much in caring for food and clothing for the needy, the club tries to provide dolls and toys for the children. The dolls are donated by the local stores and are dressed by the club members. This year smocks were also provided for children in the training school. These were made by members of the club under the Service Committee.

On March the seventeenth, a Regional Home Economics Meeting was held in Toledo at the Toledo University. Bowling Green College Club participated in this meeting. Last year the Regional Conference for this section of the state was held here in Bowling Green. Several colleges and quite a number of high schools were invited.

The first week in April the student clubs of Ohio hold a State Student Home Economics Convention at Columbus. The president and president-elect for the coming year are sent from the Bowling Green Home Economics Club. Because these conventions are found to be so worthwhile all of the members of the club are urged to go to them. They help to unite the student clubs and start them working together.



WOMEN'S LEAGUE

OFFICERS

MONICA FAY	President
DOROTHY CARMICHAEL	First Vice-President
MILDRED LANTZ	Second Vice-President
DONALDA McDONALD	Secretary
LINDA DILL	Treasurer

Not long after the College was organized, the President and members of the faculty felt confident that the college women were able to manage democratically the matters pertaining to certain aspects of college life, which do not fall under the jurisdiction of college life. Consequently the Women's League was organized. Every woman upon registering at the college automatically becomes a member of this organization. In becoming a member she is subject to its constitution and regulations unless excused by Mrs. Maude F. Sharp, Dean of Women. The executive power lies in the executive board composed of officers, house chairmen and organization representatives.

The League's activities are not limited to disciplinary matters. In the promotion of college welfare, the

League sponsors nearly every year the "Big Sister" movement by which all new girls are put in charge of upper class girls until they become acquainted. A "Get Wise" Party is given for the Freshmen at the opening of the year to welcome and acquaint them with the college regulations.

The League also promotes social activities and on December 16th the Women's League arranged a Penny Fair, in which the entire student body participated. On Washington's Birthday it also sponsored a Tea Dance at Shatzel Hall. Plans were made for the installation of the new officers, a tea dance following, and for the annual crowning of the May Queen. In making arrangements for May Day, the women are very desirous of introducing something different this year as a pleasant surprise for the student body and faculty.



THE BEE GEE NEWS

The staff of the Bee Gee News is composed of students who voluntarily contribute their time and effort to produce each week a college paper worthy of that name. This year the News broke several time-honored customs, and established precedents upon which future staffs will be able to build an even finer journalistic monument.

The Editor-in-Chief has been chosen from time immemorial from the ranks of the men of the student body. But this custom crumbled into ashes when, at the opening of the present school-year, Miss Grace Dussault—a post-graduate student—was appointed to the office. Under Editor Dussault's capable leadership, the school paper attained new heights of literary and journalistic perfection. Her departure at the end of the first semester required a reorganization of the staff, but no realignment could fill the niche which Miss Dussault had so ably occupied.

Another ancient custom went into discard when Dale C. Kellogg was raised to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the second semester. Heretofore only Seniors, or at least Juniors had held the chair. However, Editor Kellogg, with the aid of an efficient staff was able to maintain the high standards set by his predecessor.

The reorganized staff of the second semester included: Helen Hastings and Kenneth Skinner, Associate Editors; Rose Solomon, Literary Editor; Royce Hutchinson, Sports Editor, and Anne Woestenburg, Reporter-at-Large.

The Class of 1934 was represented on the staff by Vern W. Hayford who served faithfully and well for the entire year as Business Manager. Upon his indefatigable efforts much of the financial success of the paper depended.

Precedents of the year came in three fields. Column-writing reached a new height with such contributions as: Food for thought, Letters to a Friend, Kicking the Gang Around,

Hither and Yawn, We Introduce, and Nature-Lore. Student opinion flourished under such euphonious pseudonyms as: Ironicus, Embryonic Intellectual, Pasquinicus, and Iconoclast, while many letters were merely signed: A Student. Finally, there were the Literary Contests, first moves into a virgin field.

Much praise should go to Prof. G. W. Beattie for his kindly interest and helpful advice. The Staff drew often upon his knowledge and experience of faculty and students in making the 1933-34 Bee Gee News a live, worth-while college periodical.

STAFF

Grace Dussault	Editor-in-Chief
Dale Kellogg	Associate Editor
Vern W. Layford	Business Manager
Royce Hutchinson	Men's Sports Editor
Helen Hastings	Woman's Sports Editor
John Gaeth	Sports Reporter
Mack Pemberton	Social Events Editor
Evelyn Pinardi	Social Events Reporter
Rose Solomon	Social Events Reporter
Kenneth Skinner	Feature Writer
Gale Herbert	Feature Writer
Marie Schmidt	Feature Writer
Margaret Herriot	Joke Editor
G. W. Beattie	Faculty Adviser



Mason L. Thompson Editor
Arthur E. Wohlers Business Manager



Top Row—Baker, W. Pisel, Wright, Hagedorn, Dill, Braithwaite, Brooks.
Bottom Row—Doyle, Leigy, Dr. Slater, Vogel, Seibert, Gerding, Stickle.

THE KEY STAFF

The work of producing this annual had something of the grind of prosaic affairs behind it and yet it also had the stimulus of an adventure. New situations and new faces were to be photographed, new copy and a new disposition of the old material must be made. The hurdles created by students who were late in being photographed or by Professors who became annoyed at the disturbance we created were all taken in the strides of enthusiasm.

Students pledged themselves to assist in the detailed work of laying out the plans, arranging schedules for photography, writing copy, obtaining subscriptions and contacting the merchants for ads. It is to the people whose names appear as members of the Key Staff that the student body owes its acknowledgements.

The troubles of a Staff member are many. They must work doubly hard on their studies for Professors are a bit cynical about people who have too many irons in the fire. That mid-week date must be postponed until spring comes around, the book of the hour must be laid away until less busy days come again, the timid request of a co-ed for three separate efforts at taking her picture must be turned down with forbearance, and the hearty snarl of a Senior who pays his money for a book and then threatens to whip the Editor if the book doesn't materialize, must be borne graciously. Job had the relief of cursing

but Staff members must be patient by necessity and only murmur epithets in the safety of a private booth at Pat's store.

It would be superfluous to recount the obstacles that increased the hazards of continuing to issue "The Key." However, a more enlightened attitude toward the human sentiments that call for assistance in retaining memories of the past might smooth the path for future Key Staffs.

The urge to look back at one's successes and failures with the help of pictures and print is the immediate cause of a great deal of interest in such a book as the Key. A motive that has prompted people to chronicle their activities in diary form gave birth to the demand for a book that would record the atmosphere of an all too brief institutional training. Who has not spent a pleasant hour perusing the pages of old friendships, old loves, and old customs. The inner craving for the pleasure of retrospective thought is the straw with which we mould the bricks that can be used in rebuilding those castles that only memory can recreate.

To those people who feel cramped by their inability to pierce the future and to those who are depressed by the present, we present this Key. May it be a means of partaking in some small measure of that ability of Eternity—to see all things and all events in their proper perspective.



Standing—Doris Dunbar, Wallace Pisel, David Collin, Wilford Ingall, Arthur Wohlers, Paul Abke, Virden Crawford, Dale Kinney, Erwin Hagedorn, Mary Sloat.
Seated—Dr. F. C. Ogg.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Mathematics Club was formed in 1932. Its purpose is to extend the mathematical knowledge of its members and to promote fellowship among them. The present officers are President, Arthur Wohlers; Vice-President, Doris Dunbar; Secretary, Helen Sterling. There is no Treasurer as no expense is incurred in the operation of the club. Professor Ogg is sponsor.

Monthly meetings are held at which are given brief papers of an expository nature, dealing with topics not ordinarily met in courses. These are sufficiently elementary to be appreciated without extensive preparation but have been held above the level of triviality. A lighter supplementary program is given, involving mathematical recreations, puzzles, etc., and often an historical sketch is supplied, usually treating a mathematician associated with the subject of the principal paper.

The original plan of the club involved a "Question Box" department to deal with questions which might be the basis of discussions, arising in the Mathematics or other departments of the College or among the public. The members believe that this division of the club's activities can be made

especially significant and invite everyone, in the College or not, to communicate to the secretary problems arising in their studies or business, which they believe could be made the subject of mathematical investigation. While not promising a solution, the discussion would be illuminating.

Membership is open to all students who have credit in Integral Calculus or who are enrolled in that course with a grade of C or better. Meetings are open to any persons interested and guests as well as members are invited to participate in the discussion.

Among the topics that have been treated are construction problems, quaternions, history and development of logarithms, calculating machines, special curves such as the catenary, and graphical solutions of equations.

While the main emphasis has been placed on pure mathematics, we have not lost sight of the interests of the prospective teacher. The expansion of one's knowledge, realization of the nature of mathematics and of the essential unity of the whole field, and the practice in organizing material from a variety of sources should be of value to the teacher.

Athletics



WARREN E. STELLAR
Head of Department of Physical Education

PAUL E. LANDIS
Coach



THE ATHLETIC SEASON

LOOKING BACKWARD

Bowling Green has just completed its first year of sports as an official member of the Ohio Conference. Athletic competition in this conference is much stronger than in the Northwest Conference, of which we were members, because of the caliber of its twenty-one members.

The excellent records made by our various athletic teams and the fine sportsmanship displayed by the players and spectators have gained for Bowling Green State College the respect of her rivals and instilled in them a desire to include us on their schedules.



Fred Marsh

Paul E. Landis

LOOKING FORWARD

Working on the theory that inter-school athletics are an essential part of a complete program in Physical Education, Bowling Green State will continue to promote wholesome games and sports of the competitive type.

The healthy growth in prestige, respect from opponents, and quality of our teams bespeaks a measure of merit in the methods used. Possibly we should attempt to go faster but we think a slow, sure course more sound.

After belonging to the Ohio Athletic Conference for one year we hold a highly respected position in that body, a position which could not have been obtained by other means, and one which we shall cherish more each year.

Warren E. Steller



THE VARSITY BG

The Varsity B. G. Club was founded for those men, who through athletic skill in any sport, have earned the coveted BG. The purpose of the organization is to further clean sportsmanship and to inspire the proper kind of school spirit.

For the past two years, the Club has sponsored an All-School Party as a "guest nite" for the members of the Varsity Football Team.

The organization at present has a membership of twenty-five and is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding and worth while groups on the campus. Bowling Green State is very proud of this organization and each and every one of its members.

Front Row—Ford Murray, "Lefty" Mc Crory, "Casey" Baden, Carl Stevens, "Shelly" Radenbaugh, "Bill" Thomas, "Gord" Hart.

Middle Row—Doyce Filiere, Mason Thompson, "Art" Wohlers, Carl McColloch, Willard Shaller, "Dick" Ellis, "Hank" Fearnside.

Back Row—"Lefty" Pisel, Harold Ringer, Earl Brooks, Cloyce Filiere, "Barney" Barnes, Howard Berry, "Foxy" Howbert.

OFFICERS

WILLARD SCHALLER . . . President

JOE KRISTENACK . . . Sec.-Treas.

W. E. STELLER . . . Sponsor

PAUL E. LANDIS . . . Sponsor



Front Row—Dan Cornwell, Ford Murray, "Gene" Warner, "Bob" Jones, "Kick" Reed, Howard Berry, Ross Albon, John Hartman.

Middle Row—"Mack" Pemberton, Darrel Lowell, "Kenny" Weber, Willard Schaller, Carl McCulloch, Audrey Stevenson, Floyd Tippen, "Charley" Alberts, "Dick" Ellis, "Hank" Fearnside.

Back Row—"Freddie" March (Ass't. Coach), "Tiny" Phillips, Paul Schwartz, "Steve" Stevens, Thurl Shupe, Fred Whipple, "Tom" Sears, "Casey" Baden, "Dick" Wallace, Steller (Coach), Howard Patterson, Landis (Coach).

FOOTBALL

SUMMARY OF 1933 FOOTBALL

Much that happened in the past football season we have taken pleasure in forgetting but excepting the Baldwin-Wallace Hurricane, which hit us at our worst, the team did well.

With a light backfield, which at one time in the Toledo game averaged 130 pounds, the team won from Northern and Bluffton, tied Hiram and Capital, and played good ball against Mt. Union and Toledo.

A fine group of 1933 veterans inspired by excellent Freshman material displayed great promise during Spring practice and we are anticipating a fine record in the Ohio Conference by the B. G. S. C. entry this coming fall.

1933 SEASON

B. G.	6	Mt. Union	7
B. G.	19	Bluffton	0
B. G.	6	Baldwin Wallace	58
B. G.	6	O. Northern	0
B. G.	7	Toledo U.	26
B. G.	0	Capital	0
B. G.	0	Hiram	0

1934 SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	at	Mt. Union
Oct. 6		Otterbein
Oct. 13		Kent State
Oct. 20	at	Hiram
Oct. 27	at	Capital
Nov. 3		Toledo U.
Nov. 10		Ohio Northern



1



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1 CARL STEVENS

Tackle

Carl's all-around ability got him a berth on the "All-Ohio", First Team.

2 CARL McCOLLOCH

Guard

"Mac" is a good guard, improving with every game. He will be back with us next year.

3 LeROY PHILLIPS

End and Halfback

"Tiny's" great speed makes him a valuable end and halfback.

4 DARREL LOWELL

Fullback

Although only a Sophomore "Hop" was an outstanding player.

5 FORD MURRAY

Quarterback

Ford will be missed next year for he is a triple threat man worthy of his All-Ohio Honorable Mention.

6 PAUL SCHWARTZ

Tackle and End

Paul can play either tackle or end equally well. His great work won him recognition on the All-Ohio Honorable Mention List.

7 KENNETH WEBER

Fullback

"Kenny" will be back for two more years which is sad news to all opposition.

8 WILLARD SHALLER

Center and Back

"Shall", a three year regular will be greatly missed next year.

9 MACK PEMBERTON

Center and Guard

"Mack" is at home in almost any position on the line. He will be back next season.

1 HENRY FEARNSIDE

Guard

"Hank", an excellent guard will be lost to next year's team through graduation.

2 THURL SHUPE

End and Back

"Tarzan", a regular end of last season was made over into a good backfield man for this season.

3 IVAN BARLOW

End

"Ive" played a good end and worked well with the tackle next to him.

4 CLIFTON REED

Guard

"Kick" works well in the line or backfield. He is a sophomore this year.

5 ARTHUR WOHLERS

Tackle

"Art" is the tough-luck member of the team. A letter man last year he finished the season on crutches and repeated this year. Better luck next year "Art".

6 ELMER BADEN

Tackle

"Casey" is big and handles himself well enough to cause the opposition much grief.



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7 RICHARD WALLACE

End

"Dick" is a fine pass receiver and we are glad to have him back for two more years.

8 FRED WHIPPLE

Tackle

"Plum" played an excellent tackle both offensively and defensively.

9 CLOYCE WENTLING

Halfback

"Went's" speed and excellent ability to block and tackle made him a valuable man on the team.



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1 A Good Start.

2 All Ohio.



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3 Mr. President.

4 B. G. First.

5 Service.



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7 A Safe Hit.

8 Up in the World.



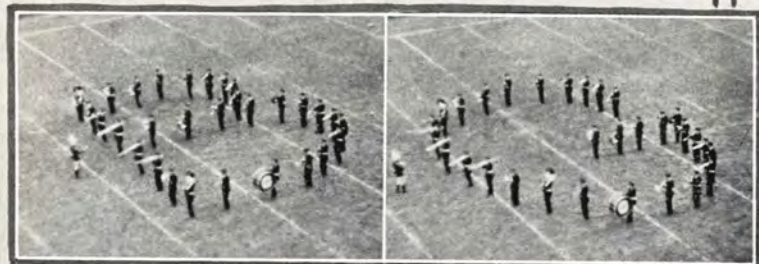
9

10

11

9 Coach.

10 Touchdown.



11 Our Band.



Front Row—"Tiny" Phillips,
"Dick" Wallace, "Rusty" Cox,
"Ken" Weber, John Johnson,
Paul Shafer.

Middle Row—Coach Steller,
"Bill" Thomas, John Hartman,
Thurl Shupe, "Les" George,
"Hank" Fearnside, Walter
Slaughter (Manager).

Back Row—Coach Landis,
Ford Murray, Ross Albon, "Or-
lie" Thomas, Leo Copeland,
"Art" Wilson.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

A highly successful season in basketball was enjoyed during the 1933-34 winter. The team won ten and lost five, receiving a rating of seventh in the Ohio Conference. Finishing ahead of fourteen other colleges in this league is an achievement of which we of B. G. S. C. may well be proud for such a record is seldom realized by a number of the institutions in the organization. The feat is all the more noteworthy when we realize that this was our first year in big time competition.

The record of this year added to the record of nine wins and five losses for last year gives Bowling Green State its two best successive years in basketball. Then, too, many of the defeats were close decisions in which overtime periods were necessary to decide the issue. In such close games it is the breaks that favor one team or the other and it was Bowling Green State's misfortune to be on the short end of the scores.

B A S K E T B A L L

Several reasons may be given for the success of this year's team. In the first place, the general spirit and co-operation of the entire squad was excellent. The interest of the team was always at heart as evidenced by the spirit of self-sacrifice shown by all.

Secondly, all men were in splendid physical condition which is only developed through hard work and conscientious effort.

Thirdly, the squad exhibited a high grade of basketball intelligence, playing heads-up ball at all times and readily shifting their offensive or defensive tactics whenever a change seemed advisable.

Lastly, the "never say die" spirit prevailed at all times and the game was never considered won or lost until the final whistle was blown.

Several splendid veterans will be lost this year through graduation. The list of Seniors includes Cox, Johnson, W. Thomas, Fernside, and Murray. Letter-men returning as a nucleus for next year's team are Shafer, O. Thomas, Weber, Phillips, and Wallace. Additional squad members who are expected to return include Hartman, Albon, Wilson, George, Copeland, Barnes, and McColloch coupled with some excellent Freshman prospects give reason to believe that Bowling Green State will have another fine team next year.

1933-1934 RECORD

B.G.S.C.	30	Bald. Wallace	43
B.G.S.C.	35	Kent State	31
B.G.S.C.	46	Bluffton	13
B.G.S.C.	27	Dayton U.	38
B.G.S.C.	29	Toledo U.	16
B.G.S.C.	35	O. Northern	31
B.G.S.C.	24	Findlay	35
B.G.S.C.	39	Alumni	28
B.G.S.C.	35	Otterbein	27
B.G.S.C.	34	Marrietta	29
B.G.S.C.	32	Bluffton	24
B.G.S.C.	23	Heidleberg	26
B.G.S.C.	33	O. Northern	20
B.G.S.C.	16	Toledo U.	35
B.G.S.C.	35	Detroit City	29

BASKETBALL

1 HENRY FEARNSIDE

Guard

"Hank" had the ability to "check" all high-scoring opponents.

2 O. A. THOMAS

Guard

"Orlie" was this year's Brown Award Man—that tells the story.

3 PAUL JOHNSON

Guard

A regular for the last two years, Johnnie will be greatly missed next season.

4 RICHARD WALLACE

Guard

"Dick" excels at "corner" and "over-head" shooting.

5 RODNEY COX

Center and Forward

"Rusty"—a Brown Award Man of past seasons can play any position well.

6 PAUL SHAFER

Forward

"Shafe" will be back next year which will give him three years as a regular.

7 FORD MURRAY

Forward

Ford's shiftiness made him difficult to check.

8 WILBUR THOMAS

Forward

"Bill's" work won for him the captaincy.

9 KENNETH WEBER

Center

"Kenny's" height and ability to shoot makes him most valuable.

10 THURL SHUPE

Center

Thurl was the key man on the pivot.

11 LeROY PHILLIPS

Forward

"Tiny's" speed and floor work aided the team greatly.



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BASEBALL

To attempt to predict anything about college baseball is as dangerous as trying to forecast March weather. Everything happens but that which is expected. On that basis we may get excellent results.

From the 1933 team, we have Collins, D. Filiere, C. Filere, Radenbaugh, Barnes, Thompson, Hart Murray, Stevens, and W. Thomas. Last year's Freshman team gives us Albon, Wilson, and Baden. If the pitching is good a fine team is assured judging from the caliber of the men on the squad.

For the first time we play on a new field. To our opponents and to us, this is a welcome change especially to the infielders while it adds considerable acreage to the outfield.

Bottom Row—Doyce Filiere, "Barney" Barnes, "Casey" Baden, "Shelly" Radenbaugh, "Bill" Thomas, Cloyce Filiere.

Middle Row—Ford Murray, "Gord" Hart, Ross Albon, "Art" Wilson, Cleo Allen, Carl Stevens.

Top Row—"Hal" Ringer, Carl McColloch, Paul Imbroock, "Bob" Jones, "Lefty" Pisel, Coach Steller.

1934 SCHEDULE

April 24	at	Toledo U.
April 28	vs.	Wooster
May 4	vs.	Cedarville
May 8	vs.	Bluffton
May 12	vs.	Findlay
May 15	at	Findlay
May 18	vs.	Hillsdale
May 19	at	Wooster
May 23	at	Oberlin
May 29	vs.	Toledo U.
June 2	at	Hillsdale



Front Row—Copeland, Mizer, Kuhlman, Ellis, Weber, Stevenson, Warner, McCrory.

Back Row—Coach Steller, Phillips, Skinner, Unger, Overmeier, Gaeth, Howbert, Coach Landis.

TRACK

Track is the least developed of the major sports at B. G. S. C. and yet it should be a leader because of the fact that it is an open sport depending on individual effort. The outlook for this season is dark because of a scarcity of men in certain departments who can finish one, two, or three consistently.

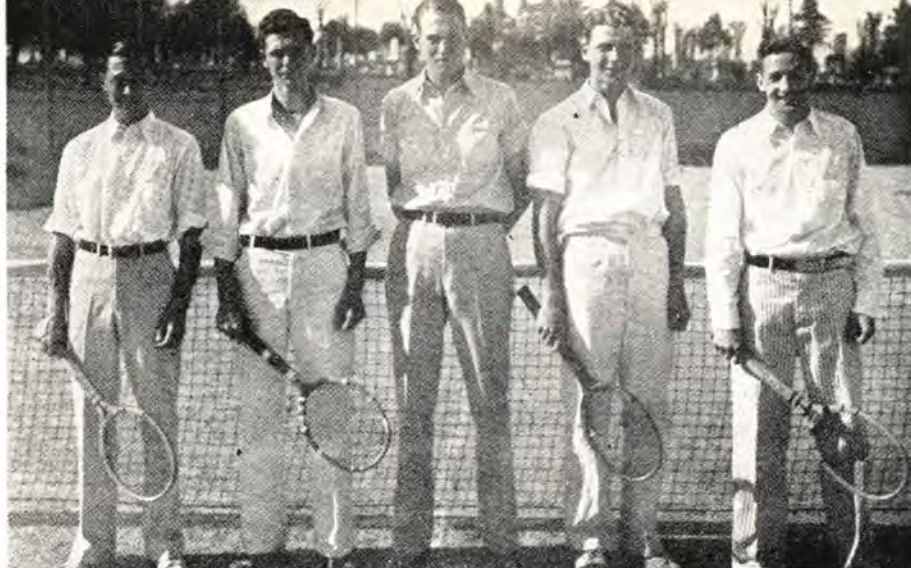
While experience is of some advantage to a track man earnest effort and conscientious training are far more important and if adhered to are certain to pay large dividends. Our success on the track this season must come from the latter.

We are fortunate indeed to have one of the outstanding distance men of the state in LeRoy Phillips. McCrory and Gaeth are also good in this department. B. G. S. C. should also score in the hurdles, dashes, 440, 880, and pole vault.

May the future track teams here be on a par or superior to those of our opponents.

1934 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 15	at	Detroit City
March 28	at	Toledo U.
March 29	vs.	Oberlin
April 25	vs.	Bluffton
April 28	at	Oberlin
May 5	vs.	Toledo U.
May 12		Northwest O. Conference
May 19	at	Capital
May 24-26		Granville (Big Six Meet)



VARSITY TENNIS

Left to right—Butler, Smith
Johnson, Fisher, Titus.

The 1933 tennis season was very successful; producing a winning team consisting of Titus, Johnson, Pisel, Smith, Fisher, and Butler.

Promises are good for a successful season this spring with Pisel, Fisher, and Butler eligible and many good prospects for the team in evidence.

Varsity tennis has been operating on the "ladder" system wherein the first six men in the "ladder" constitute the team which is at all times subject to revision thus keeping playing interest high.

1934 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 17 Toledo U.
April 21 Open
April 28 Open
May 1 Open
May 5 Open
May 7 At Albion
May 8 Bluffton
May 12 Open
May 14 Albion
May 18 At Bluffton
May 19 Open
May 24-25-26

Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament at
Kenyon, Gambier, Ohio

May 27 At Toledo U.



Left to right—Carl Stevens, '35; O. A. Thomas, '35; "Bus" Perry, '35; "Tiny" Phillips, '35.

BROWN AWARD

Mr. Brown, a trustee of Bowling Green State has established a recognized tradition in the institution which has come to be known as the "Brown Award".

Following the season for each major sport, a banquet is held in honor of the varsity men who have represented our institution in that particular branch of athletics. At this time the lettermen vote for the one player whom they believe to be the most valuable man to the team in question. The individual winning the award must have an athletic spirit, be a good "all around fellow," and a leader in his field of athletic activity. The one selected has his name inscribed upon a bronze plaque which rests in the school's trophy case.

This traditional honor has continued to increase in popularity with the years and has a most favorable stimulating effect upon each and every participant in major sports for it is deemed as an honor worth striving for.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

DELHI
INTRAMURAL WINNERS
Bottom Row—Hipp, McColloch, In-
man, Tippin, Radenbaugh.
Top Row—Phillips, Shaller, Berry.



Delhi—Intramural Champions

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Never before in the history of our nation has more emphasis been placed upon the wise and proper use of leisure time. Educators the world over are stressing the importance of educating for leisure and the schools must accept the challenge. People must be given the tools to spend their leisure wisely. Participation in physical education activities such as play, games, sports, and athletics offers one of the best means of accomplishing this end.

Intramural athletics exist for the entire student body and faculty. The department plans a yearly program that is not only varied and interesting but is carried out under the supervision of trained leadership and guidance. Basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, handball, boxing, wrestling, track, indoor baseball and tennis are some of the activities thus sponsored.

ROSTER OF OTHER TEAMS

HOUSE OF SEARS
Wilson Kuhlman, Robert Kuhlman, C. Snyder, C. Reynolds, N. Jones, T. Sears, G. Rogers, O. Callen, Daniels.

HOUSE OF SCHOOP
D. Fry, B. Jansen, C. Conrad, F. Belding, H. Ester, R. Brown, P. Smith, E. Fenstermaker, R. Albon, P. Schwartz, A. Stevenson, J. Greethem, J. Hartman, D. Cornwell.

TITUS TIGERS
E. Riffle, J. Bushong, D. Deppen, E. Warner, A. Allensworth, F. McCrory, J. Inhat, F. Whipple, Edwards, D. Callin.

MILLER'S ONION PEELERS
D. Cramer, R. McKnight, C. Miller, S. LaFirau, J. Liss, T. Kunkle, R. Grrek, G. Lester, E. Bushong, G. Sullivan.

FIVE BROTHERS
J. Deter, F. Keil, B. McKee, J. Moore, K. Stephens, W. Titus, R. Hutchinson, T. Sears, J. Norman, L. Miller, C. Conrad.

LINDSEY HOUSE
C. Snyder, D. Martin, J. Adkins, M. Stearns, W. Shipe, D. Ellis, C. Wentling, B. Bennett.

Y. M. C. A. COMETS
R. Kruse, C. Grizmaker, B. Overmier, R. Kuhlman, C. Bukloh, R. Ruth.

RICH'S CAFETERIA
E. Baden, G. Fry, C. Allen, H. Pekarovitz, E. Brooks, P. Myers, B. Smith, D. Bassett, O. Myers, M. Pemberton, H. Manor, D. Brandigan.

COMMONERS
W. Barnes, J. Stevens, E. Koop, B. Stipe, D. Filiere, C. Filiere, K. Karg, W. Panning, G. Marchs, R. Hooker.

BROWN'S INDEPENDENTS
O. Callin, K. Doehring, Clyde Whitmer, Ralph Asmus, John Newlove, Harold Brown, G. Schaller, Jones.

SCHALLER'S INDEPENDENTS
Homer Schilling, Victor Hillard, Aron Unger, Allen Bishop, Howard Patterson, Loyal Gritting, Vern Heyford, Dorman Cheatwood, Clifford Cuning.

Y. M. C. A. KNIGHTS
Carleton Newmier, P. Oaklief, W. Jackson, A. Knape, G. Stuber, R. McCartney, B. Bearss, E. Cryer, R. Green, I. Mizer, L. Brentlinger, M. Dunipace, R. Stevens, D. Kellogg, D. Cryer.



Sophomore Interclass Basketball Champions

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Fry, Overmier, Stevenson, Tippen,
Hipp, Copeland.

ROSTER OF OTHER TEAMS

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN

Koop, P. Smith, Cramer, P. Myers, McKnight, Collins, Conrad, Inhat, Frey, Fenstemaker, O. Meyers.

SOPHOMORES

Fry, Overmier, Stevenson, Tippen, Hipp, Copeland.

JUNIORS

C. Stephens, Gritzmaker, D. Filiere, Wentling, Hillard, H. Brown, McCorrey, O. Callen, Pemberton.

SENIORS

Hart, W. Schallar, D. Kinney, Stearns, Moore, Titus, Radenbaugh, Ellis.

INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

Track and basketball are the only sports in which we have organized inter-class competition at Bowling Green State.

The interclass track meet which is held annually in the Spring always offers a good time to all. Aside from the keen competition which exists between the classes during the meet there are quite often found one or two participants who are efficient enough to tie or even break some of the track records.

The past year witnessed a red-hot race for the interclass basketball championship with the Sophs barely nosing out the Frosh, and Juniors.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Average
Sophomores	4	2	.667
Juniors	3	3	.500
Freshmen	3	3	.500
Seniors	2	4	.333



Front Row—Dickey, Phillips,
Inman, Lackey, Bushong, Collins.

Back Row—Marsh, Oaklief,
Ihnat, Bateson, Allen.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The class of 1937 has in its fold the most outstanding football material yet to be found in a Freshman group at B. G. S. C.

The backfield men appeared to offer the greatest promise to the varsity of next year but in John Ihnat of Lakeside we have a most excellent tackle prospect. In Inman, Conrad, Riffle, and Ross B. G. has a wealth of backfield material that should make plenty of trouble for any team in the conference. Others worthy of mention are Collins, Dickey, Oaklief, Bushong, Daniels, Smith, Lackey, Phillips, Allen, and Ruth.

With these men added to a large list of lettermen who will be available for next year we are anticipating a great year on the gridiron in the autumn of 1934.



Front Row—Reeves, Manor,
Brown, Ester.
Back Row—Marsh, Inman,
Ihnat, Collins.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The Freshman basketball squad while not outstanding showed streaks of good play with the defensive end of the game outstanding. The work of Inman and Conrad stood out in all inter-class games as well as in scrimmages against the varsity. Both men are big and fast and possess a great amount of natural ability. Much is expected of them next year. Fry, in spite of his small stature was a good shot and high scorer of the team. Other outstanding men on the team were Jones, Feustermaker, Collins, Brown, Belding and Ihnat.

Everyone of these boys improved rapidly as the season progressed and all should make it difficult for the lettermen who will return next year to hold their regular jobs.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The physical education class is called, attendance checked, brief instructions given to group leaders, questions answered—and the class goes into action. It is a busy scene.

In the outdoor season, one group goes to the playing field where games using all the big muscles of the body in running, throwing, batting, dodging, and kicking, bring that quickened heart beat, deepened breathing and general stimulation of all the body functions which spells Health. Other groups on the tennis courts and archery range learn skills which should give healthful pleasure in many of those leisure hours which sociologists say are here to stay.

The winter season has its varied activities. Everyone dances. To dance is to take part in the folk customs of other lands, to understand and appreciate music, to release emotions in a wholesome way. Everyone learns how to play some of America's popular leisure time games—bowling, shuffle board, table tennis and badminton. The gymnasium is full of motion but not commotion. A spirit of sociability and frequent merry laughter attests to the wholesome relaxation so essential to mental health in these days of stress and strain.

The physical education lesson is made a part of each individual, worked into the very fiber of her being. It may be the neuromuscular coordination necessary to send the arrow into the bull's eye, the self control needed to be courteous and generous to a rival player, the intellectual alertness essential in making the best play according to the game situation, or the qualities of leadership required to organize an activity and get it under way in the shortest possible time.

Whatever it may be, it is something thought about and then carried into action.

"We learn best by doing."



W. A. A.

OFFICERS

IONE BLESSING	President
ELIZABETH FROST	Vice-President
LINDA DILL	Secretary
WINIFRED STONER	Treasurer

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is not merely to encourage athletic activity among the college women but to develop in them those high moral and spiritual qualities which result from the best type of Physical Education. Comradeship, good sportsmanship, health, honesty, reliability, and honor figure in the W. A. A. code.

The Association strives to provide suitable athletic activity for every college girl. Its motto is "A game for every girl, and every girl in a game." To carry out this principle the yearly program is arranged to include sports of many types. Hockey, soccer, archery, tennis, hiking, volleyball, basketball, baseball, individual sports, and track and field sports kept the members active throughout the past year.

The activities of the W. A. A. are not confined entirely to sports. Under the leadership of their officers the members entertained at Sports Suppers and Roasts, sponsored the Kick-Off Dance given for the Football Team at the end of the season, and the dance-recital given by the Women's Physical Education Department. Play-day, held in the spring, was the last event of a successful year. Miss Shaw and Miss Hartman, faculty advisers of the organization, ably direct its activities.

The W. A. A. enjoyed an extremely successful program of sports this year. The directors of the various sports were Genevieve Swain, tennis; Mary Karschner, archery; Dorothy Zieg, soccer; Ruth Andrews, hockey; Helen Detray, hiking and volleyball; Mary Silva, basketball; Wanda DeMongeot, baseball; Ann Rimelspach, track and field; and Marie Waterman, Individual Sports.

In the fall season hockey and soccer teams competed for the honor of holding first place in those sports. The teams having the lowest standing in hockey and soccer gave the Fall Sports Supper for the victors and other W. A. A. members. Archery and tennis tournaments figured in both the fall and spring sports programs.

Throughout the winter basketball, volleyball, and individual sports held sway. Two basketball leagues were organized, one the first semester, the other in the second semester. The Pirates won the highest standing in the first league, the Midgets in the second league. The season ended with a game between the two champion teams in which the Midgets were victorious. The volleyball program was unusually successful this year. The participants deserve special credit for their work. Individual sports included shuffle board, bowling, badminton, table-tennis, deck tennis, and ring tennis.

The spring season brought in an interesting program of baseball games, track and field events, hiking, archery, and tennis activities. All these sports were included in the annual spring Play Day.

Let's Play.

Cross Country.

"Shelly."

Hold 'Em.

The Big Four.

The Champ.

Ready.

Pastime.

Let's Go.

Phy. Ed. Bldg.



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AUTOGRAPHS

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